

Cloudy

Mostly cloudy tonight. Low, tonight, 44-54. Sunday, partly cloudy and continued mild. Yesterday's high, 71; low, 35; At 8 a. m. today, 40. Year ago, high, 46; low, 22.

Saturday, April 2, 1955

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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72nd Year—78

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Why did the Senate dispose of them so quickly?

The major reason is the Senate had already recorded itself as overwhelmingly in favor of a re-armed Germany before the new treaties ever came before it.

Hearings covered six days in two separate weeks and approval came July 1, 1952. These pacts were hinged to the European Defense Community treaty which France last year rejected. That meant finding a new solution to the long-sought goal of arraying Germany's potential military power against possible Soviet aggression. The new solution was found in the treaties approved by the Senate yesterday.

chief counsel for the young osteopath sentenced last December to life in prison for the killing.

Corrigan released copies of the brief to reporters last night, on the eve of the deadline for filing it in Appeals Court.

Some of the points in the defense case are believed to have been developed by Dr. Paul L. Kirk, University of California criminologist, hired to investi-

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Sheppard maintains his wife was killed by a "bushy haired intruder," who twice knocked him

unconscious when he went upstairs to investigate his wife's screams. He said he was asleep downstairs when she screamed.

The brief claims the defense can demonstrate that the killer was left-handed. Dr. Sheppard is right handed.

Since no murder weapon was found, the brief suggests it was an object carried into the room by the killer for another pur-

pose. "Such an item would be a heavy flashlight," the brief says.

The defense also gives weight to two tooth fragments found under Marilyn's body, although there was no external injury to her mouth. It concludes the teeth were broken when she bit her killer's hand and he jerked the hand from her mouth. Sheppard had no injury on his hands.

The brief also charges 37 errors of law during the trial.



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Farm Prices Still Too High, Federation President Says

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Near the close of the delegation's Washington tour, a reporter asked Heckathorn how Ohio farmers are faring financially.

"Oh, our income is down. Definitely so," he replied.

"Then why," asked the reporter, "are you supporting the variable price supports on basic crops? Won't that mean prices and farm income will go down further?"

"YES," CONCEDED Heckathorn. "But we want them (prices) to go down. They're too high."

"We're looking to the future, not just 1955. We're getting in deeper and deeper, all the while piling up these big crop surpluses. We don't want to price ourselves out of the market."

Then, measuring his hand about a foot above the floor, he added:

Gas Line Chief Urges U.S. Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Continuous price rises under "escalator" clauses could cause a serious breakdown in natural gas rates to industry, says French Robinson, president of the Consolidated Natural Gas Co. The company operates in Ohio and three other states.

He told the House Commerce Committee yesterday that federal controls should be maintained over gas producer prices where buying contracts have "escalator" clauses. These clauses provide that the price shall go up to meet any better price which another producer may obtain.

U.S., Canada Set To Re-Supply Posts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Royal Canadian Air Forces will airlift nearly 750,000 pounds of food, fuel and equipment to four weather bases they operate in the remote Arctic.

The Air Force said today the annual spring re-supply operation will start next Wednesday and require about two weeks. Long hours of daylight will make possible virtually round-the-clock work.

Probers Say Smog Really Man-Made

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A \$300,000 investigation into the smelly scourge of smog has disclosed:

1. That smog is man-made.
2. That it can be attributed to industry, autos and incinerators.
3. That it can be capricious, causing eye irritation in one district while at the same time causing plant damage, but not eye irritation, in a nearby area.

Dr. Lauren B. Hitchcock, president of the Air Pollution Foundation, yesterday reported the results of his group's county-sponsored survey of smog last summer in Los Angeles.

Medical science is unable to tell that pollutants in the air killed human beings in Donora, Pa., and London, England, in attacks of smog in recent years, he said. But he ticked off the sources that contribute pollutants to Los Angeles smog, and the percentage of contribution, as follows:

- Industry: 50 per cent.
- Motor vehicles: 40 per cent.
- Incinerators: 10 per cent.

It strikes differently in different neighborhoods, he said. On bad days the worst visibility was in the Wilshire District, a few miles west of downtown Los Angeles. But the worst eye irritation was in the downtown district. Plant damage was worst east of Los Angeles in suburban Rivera and Bassett, instead of either the Wilshire District, Pasadena, or downtown.

Ohioan Elected

CHICAGO (AP)—Charles McClellan of Ironton, Ohio, was elected a national director of the Izaak Walton League of America during the league's convention here.

Knowland Against U. N. Nod To India

Nehru Said Undeserving Of Seat On Council, Replacing Nationalists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) today differed with a proposal by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) that the United States support India as a replacement for Nationalist China on the United Nations Security Council.

Noting Prime Minister Nehru's assertion that India would not join in all the rest of the world were fighting, Knowland said he doesn't believe India deserves the "support of people trying to build a system of collective security." U. N. members, he said, are pledged to oppose aggression.

Humphrey made his proposal in a Chapel Hill, N. C., speech last

night in which he accused the Eisenhower administration of "fumbling and faltering" at a time when "the issue of peace and war is the balance" in the Far East.

Support of India, he said, would show this country's interest in Asia. He added that the Nationalist China of today is weak and not representative of the new Asia.

Humphrey's blast capped a series of attacks by Democratic senators and one Republican, Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin, on President Eisenhower and his policies in the Senate yesterday.

IN ONE OF these, Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) offered a resolution to put Congress on record against the use of force to defend the Chinese coastal islands of Quemoy and Matsu. Morse was one of those who voted against the defense-forces resolution passed by Congress.

Knowland told the Senate passage of Morse's resolution would "tie the hands" of President Eisenhower. He said if the Communists took its introduction seriously, the proposal "might encourage aggression in the Far East."

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"It is time we stopped criticizing the bat boys and begin to see just what kind of a job the pitcher is doing," Scott told the Senate.

New Hypnotic Drug May Sub For Narcotics

CINCINNATI (AP)—Progress towards possible development of a whole new class of "hypnotic" drugs that would be safer to use than strong potentially habit-forming narcotics, yet packing plenty of sleep-inducing power, was reported today to the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Seymour L. Shapiro of the U. S. Vitamin Corp., Yonkers, N.Y., said promising new leads have come from further experimental manipulations with a non-narcotic, non-barbiturate substance called "tertiary amyl alcohol."

He said that particular substance, known since 1890, meets some of the requirements for science's long-sought "ideal" hypnotic drug, in that it is nonhabit-forming, and doesn't have some of the disagreeable after-effects often associated with use of narcotics.

But it had the major drawback of requiring "very large doses," he said, and its use has virtually been abandoned.

A few years ago, Shapiro continued, some chemists discovered that by replacing one group of atoms in the tertiary amyl alcohol molecule with a different group, a compound was produced which had "considerable hypnotic superiority" over the original and relatively few side effects. Also, the dose was cut considerably. This product is now on the market.



MORE COMMONLY KNOWN as Easter lilies, day lilies are blooming profusely at Cypress Gardens, Fla. That is Betty Boone among the fragrant, white blooms.

Local Historian Calls For Fight Against Plans For Bell, Siren

Plans to put a new air raid siren atop city hall collided today with the leading district spokesmen for all those who hold special reverence for historical values and old-time sentiment.

Mac Noggle, outstanding authority on Pickaway County's historical treasures, sharply challenged a proposal sponsored by Bernard Tait, the district's Civil Defense director. Tait warned earlier this week that the siren, soon to be delivered here, should be placed on the municipal building.

It is the logical place for it, he declared, and it will also cost money to change installation plans if city council finally decides the siren should go elsewhere.

In firing a heavy barrage in reply, Noggle aimed a special blast at Tait's threat to enlist the aid of regional CD officials if local officials start a "debate" over the siren's location. Noggle, author of "The Herald's" historical column, "Roundtown", and long-time protector of district landmarks, was also especially concerned about an old fire bell now atop city hall.

CALLING UPON the general public, the historian said:

"Do we want to help keep the old historic bell atop the city building? You can, by getting in touch with our city councilmen."

"After all, they have the say whether one of the last heritages of old Roundtown shall be torn out of the cupola to make way for a warning siren, despite the fact of threats that 'brass' in Columbus will throw their weight around to make us."

"Let's get busy!"

Noggle pointed out that city councilmen.

For his part, Lamb said he preferred to remain on the witness stand "so long as anyone has any conceivable question to ask." The allegations, he said, are "evil falsehoods" told by "professional witnesses."

The 52-year-old Toledo, Ohio, publisher-broadcaster ranged over a large field of his life as a labor lawyer in the 1930s in his first appearance as a witness yesterday.

FCC counsel Joseph M. Kitterer asked Lamb if he ever belonged to the International Labor Defense. Lamb replied that he was quite sure he never had, and added that a government witness told an "outrageous lie" on that point. ILLD now is listed by the attorney general as a subversive organization.

Lamb was asked if he submitted an article to the Communist Sunday Worker that appeared under his byline in March 1936. Lamb said he had not, that the Worker must have reprinted, and rewritten, a copy of lectures he was making at the time about his travels in Russia and China.

Kitterer also asked Lamb if he has written articles for two magazines—"Soviet Russia today" and "China Today"—in the 1930s. Lamb replied that he probably did. But he said "Soviet Russia today" then printed articles by many prominent Americans, including the vice president of the United States.

Nearly all reservations for the popular vacation cabins at the lake have been filled for the season, but some are still available during the early part of the season and the last half of September.

Flickinger said that the lodge will begin serving meals with the evening meal on that date. He also announced that reservations for the weekend or sleeping cabins at the park are now being accepted for rentals starting on April 29.

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Tidal Wave Sweeps Area In Philippines

Mindanao's Lake Lanao Drops 4 Feet As Bottom Is Split By Fissure

DANSALAN, Mindanao, Philippines (AP)—The death toll in the disastrous southern Philippines earthquake mounted to 327 today with reports from outlying areas continuing to give a grim picture of terrifying destruction.

Most of the dead were counted in the Lake Lanao region of northwestern Mindanao where Friday's mighty tremors caused a giant wave which submerged an entire village on the west shore.

In addition to the 327 confirmed dead, provincial officials listed 254 as injured and estimated \$5 million in crop damage. Additional millions in damage was wrought to churches, public buildings and homes which collapsed or slid into the lake.

An estimated 10,000 persons were homeless, mostly in Lanao.

Officials in the capital of Lanao province expressed fear the toll would climb further.

President Ramon Magsaysay flew to hardest hit cities, Ozamis in Misamis Occidental province, and Dansalan and Iligan in Lanao.

He climbed on the rubble of the toppled old Spanish church in Ozamis and told the inhabitants:

"I am really sorry this had to happen to you. I regret being here to view this terrible destruction."

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Yawning cracks split highways, bridges were twisted, churches and houses collapsed. Some slid into Lake Lanao.

Lt. Col. Antonio Garcia of the Philippine Constabulary reported the waters of Lake Lanao dropped about four feet, apparently drained by a fissure on its floor. The lake is about 20 miles long and 10 miles wide.

"I heard a rush of water as if there was a suction in the center of the lake," Garcia said.

The Philippine National Red Cross reported that bodies, houses and household goods floated on the lake.

Red Cross officials dispatched food, clothing, tents and medical supplies to the area and appealed for more. Brig. Gen. William Lee, U. S. 13th Air Force commander, said Clark Air Force Base would provide medical teams.

Charles R. Burrows, U.S. embassy charge d'affaires, called it a "disaster of major proportions." He told President Magsaysay the United States is ready with aid.

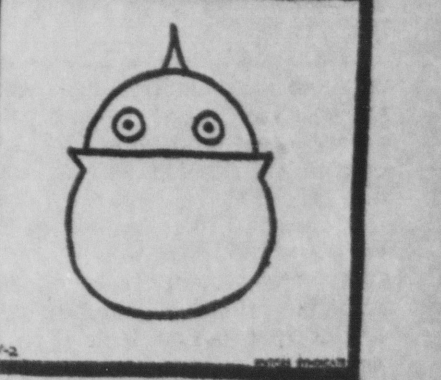
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DROODLES

BY ROGER PRICE



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This goldfish belongs to me and I call him "Moby Dick" because he's a Whale of a lot of fun. Whenever I take a bath (usually around March 6th) the goldfish gets in the tub too and amuses himself by diving off the soap dish and playing submarine with my toy boat. But last March I forgot to dry Moby off after our bath and as a result he caught pneumonia. He might've died if I hadn't figured out an ingenious way of giving him oxygen by filling his bowl with salt-water and adding a jigger of vermouth to revive him. It cured his pneumonia and saved his life but for awhile I was worried. He was the only goldfish I ever saw who staggered when he swam.

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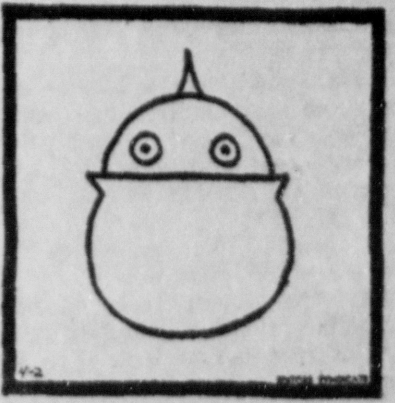
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He said that particular substance, known since 1890, meets some of the requirements for science's long-sought "ideal" hypnotic drug, in that it is nonhabit-forming, and doesn't have some of the disagreeable after-effects often associated with use of narcotics.

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A few years ago, Shapiro continued, some chemists discovered that by replacing one group of atoms in the tertiary amyl alcohol molecule with a different group, a compound was produced which had "considerable hypnotic superiority" over the original and relatively few side effects. Also, the dose was cut considerably. This product is now on the market.

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Local Historian Calls For Fight Against Plans For Bell, Siren

Plans to put a new air raid siren atop city hall collided today with the leading district spokesmen for all those who hold special reverence for historical values and old-time sentiment.

Mac Noggle, outstanding authority on Pickaway County's historical treasures, sharply challenged a proposal sponsored by Bernard Tait, the district's Civil Defense director. Tait warned earlier this week that the siren, soon to be delivered here, should be placed on the municipal building.

It is the logical place for it, he declared, and it will also cost money to change installation plans if city council finally decides the siren should go elsewhere.

In firing a heavy barrage in reply, Noggle aimed a special blast at Tait's threat to enlist the aid of regional CD officials if local officials start a "debate" over the siren's location. Noggle, author of The Herald's historical column, "Roundtown," and long-time protector of district landmarks, was also especially concerned about an old fire bell now atop city hall.

CALLING UPON the general public, the historian said: "Do we want to help keep the old historic bell atop the city building? You can, by getting in touch with our city councilmen."

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Questioning Being Pressed Against Lamb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for the Federal Communications Commission prepared more questions today for Edward Lamb about allegations he once associated with Communists.

For his part, Lamb said he preferred to remain on the witness stand "so long as anyone has any conceivable question to ask." The allegations, he said, are "evil falsehoods" told by "professional witnesses."

The 52-year-old Toledo, Ohio, publisher-broadcaster ranged over a large field of his life as a labor lawyer in the 1930s in his first appearance as a witness yesterday.

FCC counsel Joseph M. Kittinger asked Lamb if he ever belonged to the International Labor Defense. Lamb replied that he was quite sure he never had, and added that a government witness told an "outrageous lie" on that point. I.D. now is listed by the attorney general as a subversive organization.

Lamb was asked if he submitted an article to the Communist Sunday Worker that appeared under his byline in March 1936. Lamb said he had not, that the Worker must have reprinted, and rewritten, a copy of lectures he was making at the time about his travels in Russia and China.

Kittinger also asked Lamb if he has written articles for two magazines—"Soviet Russia today" and "China Today"—in the 1930s. Lamb replied that he probably did. He said "Soviet Russia today" then printed articles by many prominent Americans, including the vice president of the United States.

Ohio's Solons Slow In Voting Selves Pay Hike

Legislators Indicate Voter To Decide When Increase Salaries

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio legislators, shy about spending bills and boosting taxes, apparently are going to let the voters determine whether public officials can receive pay increases during current terms.

Dormant proposals to remove a ban in the state constitution on increases during term burst into bloom in the Senate with the reported blessings of House members.

Sen. J. E. Simpson (R-Hardin), sponsor of three Senate-House resolutions, was so elated over their prospects that he predicted approval by both houses.

That would place the proposals on election ballots for final decision by voters at the polls, a requirement for changes in the constitution.

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The resolutions propose removal of constitutional bans on salary boosts during the current terms of judges, elective state office holders and other public officials.

The proposal affecting judges has languished in the Senate Rules Committee since clearing the Judiciary Committee last Feb. 10. The Senate State Government Committee got the other resolutions Jan. 20 but they received hearings only this week.

The hearings took place as word spread throughout the Legislature that the proposals had received the green light.

Uncertainty over their fate followed a deadlock between the two houses early last month over an emergency bill to increase the pay of county auditors starting next March 14. Failure of the measure cast doubt on proposals for increasing the pay of other officials this session.

Such increases would apply only to new terms in view of the ban in the constitution against raises or decreases for officials now in office.

Simpson expressed willingness to accept removal of the ban on both increases and cuts for public officials. He said the ban on cuts for judges should remain to prevent legislative reprisal over court decisions. But Simpson added that he would go along with removal of that provision if senators and House members desired.

County auditors, prosecutors, sheriffs and representatives of statewide organizations of other officials appeared at the State Government Committee hearing to urge approval of the resolutions.

Committee members indicated sentiment for allowing voters to say whether they favored increases for their officials in the face of demonstrated unwillingness by legislators to vote pay raises.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weyand of the Ohio Supreme Court joined Ohioans late last year by resigning because of overwork and underpay. He later withdrew his resignation but the stir created by his protest carried over into the General Assembly session.

The 1951 Legislature boosted the pay of Supreme Court judges from \$12,000 to \$16,000 a year and the chief justice from \$12,600 to \$16,500. But Weyand was ineligible for the raise because of re-election to a six-year term in 1950. He continues to receive \$12,600 although fellow judges who began new terms after that year get \$16,000.

Judge William L. Hart of Alliance is the only other member of the high court receiving the lower salary. His term runs until Jan. 1, 1957.

Attorneys said voter approval of the proposed constitutional change affecting judges would permit Weyand and Hart to draw higher salaries during the last year of their terms. Weyand's term ends Dec. 31, 1956.

Final approval of all three proposed constitutional changes would apply to judges and public officials according to the effective dates carried on election ballots, attorneys added.

The proposal dealing with judges carries an effective date of Jan. 1, 1956. The others lack effective dates but attorneys said they would be inserted before legislative approval.

Australia is often called the land of living fossils. It is the home of the world's only egg-laying mammals and most of the surviving marsupials.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:

Corn, Regular	41
Corn, Premium	46
Eggs	36
Butter	45

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	22
Light Hens	14
Old Roosters	10

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.30
Wheat	1.95
Beans	2.35

Blind, Deaf Parents Do OK Taking Care Of Their Baby

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A few weeks ago, moving in a dark, silent world, Harold and Georgia Hathaway knew fear and despair.

Mrs. Hathaway had just given birth to a son after two years of marriage. Unlike his deaf and blind parents, little Clarence Hathaway was normal. He would be able to see the sun rise to warm their small, brown frame cottage and hear the coffee pot bubbling on the stove. He would bring life and joy into their existence.

Then, from a Summit County welfare agency came a notice that the Hathaways might have to give up their child; that a hearing would be held to determine whether they were able to properly care for him.

Harold Hathaway, 52, and his 31-year-old wife turned to their friends and neighbors for help. Using hand-writing to "talk," they appealed to them to convince authorities that the couple could rear the child.

They knew that their handicaps were big ones. They couldn't hear the child if he cried and they couldn't see him if he fell. They feared the worst.

Juvenile Court Judge Russell Thomas heard welfare authorities explain that in the case of severely handicapped parents it was sometimes wise to put children in the care of foster parents. He heard friends of the Hathaways offer to help in any way they could.

The parents, using their hand-writing, vowed to do everything possible to give their son a normal life.

After hearing all of the discussion and ideas, Judge Thomas ruled the Hathaways could keep their child.

Society's responsibility, he said, did not end with his ruling. The friends and neighbors, Summit County as a whole, shared with welfare authorities the duty of helping the Hathaways bring up the child, the judge said.

Today, seven weeks after Clarence was born, everyone is doing their best.

A nurse from the Summit County Visiting Nurse Assn. spends two hours each morning in the Hathaway home. Mary Knapp, head of the association, reported that Mrs. Hathaway is doing a splendid job of being a mother. The mother's biggest problem is applying the baby powder. Because she can't see and sometimes fails to get

enough powder on the child, he once had a slight case of diaper rash.

After the nurse goes each day, a neighbor, Mrs. Kenneth Pipes, begins a series of at least three daily visits to the Hathaways. Mrs. Pipes is paid \$10 a week.

When problems arise, Mrs. Hathaway has only to press a button which rings an alarm in the Pipes' house and brings her neighbor on the run.

At night, Mrs. Hathaway sleeps with one hand on the baby's bassinet. The slightest movement awakens her, she says.

People throughout the nation

have responded to the story of the Hathaways.

A bank account, in the baby's name, has swelled to \$750 through donations handled by the Rev. James Shoe, court-appointed financial guardian for the tot. Gifts fill the corners of the three-room house and range from a layette to an old, silver baby spoon mailed from a far city.

A company of soldiers, stationed in Kansas, wrote individual letters of encouragement to the Hathaways and offered to "come East right away" if they need any more help.

A Cleveland woman volunteered to supply the baby's food for a year, and a similar offer was made by an Akron grocer.

A Florida motel operator wrote the Hathaways to move into one of his units and live, rent free. From Southern Ohio, a farmer and his wife offered to build a cottage on their farm to house the couple.

The Hathaways, however, plan to live on in their own cottage, up a muddy road on the outskirts of Akron.

Hathaway used to make leather goods. Now, he and his wife occupy themselves solely with the baby's care. Each gets a pension of about \$75 a month.

The father began losing his hearing at 11 and was deaf within a few years. In 1947 he lost his sight. The mother was born blind and lost her hearing at 15. Each speaks infrequently, and then in voices not understandable to most persons.

In the hand-writing they use to talk to each other and to normal persons, each part of the hand represents a letter and thus words are spelled out.

Mrs. Hathaway is proud that she has learned to bathe the baby and can mix its formula herself. Her husband, equally pleased, says all he wants "is for Clarence to grow up to be a good man."

Mrs. Knapp believes Clarence has a fine chance. "He's getting as good care as two-thirds of the babies in Akron," she said.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We must through much tribulation enter into the kingdom of god.—Acts 14:22. The governments of two vast countries have tried to close the door. There are still multitudes of martyrs, they think it worth while to suffer.

Mrs. I. B. Arnold of 463 E. Franklin St. was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

The American Legion Club Rooms will be open tonight, Saturday, April 2 at 6 p. m. for members and their friends. —ad.

Mrs. Harry Waites and daughter were released from Berger Hospital to their home at 326 1-2 E. Mound St.

The DeMole's will sponsor a Round and Square dance, tonight in Memorial Hall. Dancing from 8 to 12.

Jack II and Gregory White, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of 1111 Atwater Ave., were released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where they were tonsillectomy patients.

Adolph Hickman of 158 E. Mound St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Capt. Radcliffe Gets Promotion By State Patrol

A former Circleville resident has been promoted to the rank of major inspector with the State Patrol in Columbus.

Capt. S. B. Radcliffe will assume his new duties on April 16. He has been through all the ranks and has served with the Patrol since its formation in 1933.

He replaces Major Inspector John W. Krichbaum, who has reached the mandatory retirement age after 21 1/2 years of service. Krichbaum was one of the original members of the Patrol.

Capt. Radcliffe, a Circleville native, was formerly commander of the Columbus District from 1945-49. From then until 1953 he was commander of the Findlay District. Since 1953 Capt. Radcliffe has been in charge of the personnel section at Patrol General Headquarters in Columbus.

HE AND HIS wife, Betty Ann, have two sons. They are: Michael, 13, and William, 8.

Capt. Radcliffe's mother, Lucy B. Radcliffe, is deceased but his father, Frank Radcliffe, lives at Johnstown Route 1.

Repairs Pledged For Vet Homes

COLUMBUS (AP)—Repairs "from the ground up" will be made in a 219-home veterans housing project, the center of city and national probes following indignant reports of "shoddy" construction.

Contractor William H. Davis, who built the two-year-old project, will be assisted in determining repairs by Veterans Administration inspectors who will certify structural faults for Davis to fix.

Ralph H. Stone, deputy VA administrator in Washington, said inspectors were to start checking today. Stone last night had representatives of the Karl Krest Home-owners Assn. an agreement in which he said Davis promised to repair "all defects from the ground up certified by disinterested inspectors."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ROY HELWAGEN
Funeral services for Roy Helwag of 481 Clinton St., who died Friday, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the C. E. Hill Funeral Home of Williamsport.

The Rev. W. W. Stuck will officiate at the service. Burial will be in Spring Lawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

Friends may call in the funeral home at any time.

They failed to have 1955 automobile license plates.

Dr. Smith Picked As Delegate To Medical Program

Dr. Robert G. Smith of Circleville will represent the Pickaway County Medical Society when Ohio's largest medical post-graduate program is held in Cincinnati April 19-22. The gathering will be in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Ohio State Medical Association.

Several thousand Ohio doctors of medicine will attend, including delegates to the 109-year-old state organization from Ohio's 88 county medical societies. The delegates will determine policies and elect officers of the association for the ensuing 12 months, according to Dr. Merrill D. Prugh, of Dayton, its president.

On the scientific program the doctors will hear outstanding medical authorities from Ohio and the nation, view exhibits and motion pictures of the latest medical findings and secure information on the recent developments in drugs, instruments and equipment.

The physicians will have their choice of a number of programs devoted to the general practice of medicine, sessions on subjects of general interest and presentations in specific areas of medicine by specialists' groups.

Some of the topics to be discussed at the meeting include:

The use of cortisone and ACTH; a review of immunization procedures; management of thyroid disease; use of the new drugs for mental diseases; surgical care of athletic injuries; various developments in psychiatric treatment; cancer detection in the doctor's office; safety in anesthesia; developments in poliomyelitis, and many others.

Motorist Injured In Route 62 Crash

Russell A. Timmons Jr., 22, of Mt. Sterling Route 1 was injured early Saturday morning when his car reportedly went out of control on Route 62, 1 mile south of Derby.

Timmons suffered a fractured left shoulder plus lacerations and abrasions, according to a report by Deputies Carl White and Dwight Radcliff. Deputy White said Timmons may be cited into court later for a traffic violation.

The car, traveling south, reportedly overturned two or three times and tore out some farm fence. The accident occurred at 3:15 a. m. Saturday.

Stove Pot Burns

City firemen were called to a S. Scioto St. residence Saturday morning only to find that a housewife had allowed a pot to burn dry on the stove. Another fire, involving a dog and coal house, was reported at 4:45 a. m. at the Gillis residence, 712 Maplewood Ave.

Too Late To Classify

TELLINGS Ice Cream, Vanilla and Neapolitan flavors, 89c half gallon. We have dietetic ice cream for diabetics, 45c q' Paul's, 111 W. Main St.

Testing Time Has Arrived For Business

Next Three Months Due To Tell Trend Of Consumer Buying

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Testing time is here for business. Starting today is the three-month period when consumer buying will either confirm the big spurt in industrial output or let it down.

Most lines of business enter this testing period apparently in the best of health. Industrial production has been climbing steadily for several months. But factory shipments have increased, too. And new orders are coming in at a steadily increasing pace.

As a result there has been little, if any, build-up in inventories for most manufacturers. Purchasing agents report they are ordering a little further ahead now, because for many items delivery dates are being extended. But they are still ordering with due caution and not trying to pile up materials, in most cases.

This nervousness in the midst of a business boomlet is traceable to a number of things—and many of them may be settled in the spring testing time just ahead.

One thing, of course, is nervousness over the possibility of war. Another worry spot is fear of an automobile strike after Memorial Day, and even of a steel strike this summer. Such inventory building as has been noted in recent weeks is believed to stem from nervousness lest strikes cut material sources. Some of the spurt in production in recent weeks has been thought traceable to a desire to be prepared if the worst comes.

But there are other things retailers and manufacturers alike worry about in the midst of good times.

Consumer debt is high. Few regard it as dangerously high. But merchants know there is, a limit to how many time payments can hover under the wings of any individual's income. With so much income tied up in installment commitments, there's a question how much more will be left for purchases at the store.

Farm income is slipping a little more. In March the cost of what farmers buy rose a little. The price for the products they sell dropped a little. Merchants and manufacturers who number farmers among their important customers would like to see that trend reversed.

Mortgage debt is at a peak. This has been supporting the big building boom. But, like installment debt, it puts a brake on other spending. And the question still is unanswered: Will this spring see the peak of the home building boom?

The big selling season is just ahead, however. If consumers spend liberally before the usual summer slump, 1955 has a good chance of being the best year yet for business.

The season is starting with a bang. Easter retail trade is good. Furniture makers report sales this year up anywhere from 10 to 30 per cent. The once ailing rayon industry is staging a rebound. Sales 28 per cent higher than last year are reported by a leading rayon company.

Electrical output is running 17 per cent higher than a year ago. This measures both activity in the industrial centers and the steady gains in electricity sales to owners of new home appliances.

Gasoline stocks are built up to a new record peak, reflecting oil refiners belief that all those sales of new autos can only mean that the big driving season just ahead will be a whopper this year.

Steel production isn't far below its previous record for tonnage. Auto production is terrific. It looks mighty good. Soon we'll

Tax Savers



how to choose your tax form

Here's the long and short of which tax form to choose this year.

The easier form is the short one (1040A) which is printed on a tabulating card. Use it if your total income is not more than \$5,000, and is made up of wages reported on your withholding statements (Form W-2) and not more than \$100 additional.

The limit also applies to the combined income of husband and wife filing a joint return.

If you qualify for the short form, and if your contributions, taxes, interest, medical expenses, child care costs and losses are less than 10 per cent of your total income, use it. However, if you prefer to work out your own tax rate, you can use the long form (1040).

When using the long form you can itemize your deductions. Generally this is to your advantage if your deductions exceed 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income.

If you do not itemize deductions, you compute tax from the tax table (provided with the tax forms) if your gross income is \$5,000 or less. If it's more, you may use the standard deduction which is \$500 for married persons filing separately or 10 per cent of adjusted income up to a maximum of \$1,000 for all others.

Courtesy Minneapolis-Honeywell

Atlanta

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Graves of near Lottawere Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and children and Mrs. Mary Steele and John Tomlinson of Mt. Sterling.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brenner and family of Cincinnati, were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughter Ilo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Osterle and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Popovich and children of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cochran and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morgan of Mt. Vernon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and daughter Alma Jean and sons Darrell and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanman of New Holland entertained Sunday with a dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer and daughters, Betty and Carolyn Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater of Columbus, enroute home from two weeks vacation in Florida, called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer.

Ike, Mamie 'Home'

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower today were enjoying their first full weekend at their new country home.

see if it will pass the acid test—with the consumer.

Ashville Farmer Places 2nd In State Sheep Competition

Joseph C. Peters, a Pickaway County farmer, was recognized during the Ohio State University Farm and Home Week program as one of the top sheepmen in Ohio.

Peters, of Ashville, was given a citation for placing second in the Commercial Ewe Flock Production Program of the Ohio Sheep Improvement Association.

Based on the awards is the money earned from sale of market fat lambs and wool per ewe in the flock. Other points are given for desirable management and feeding practices and for information in records furnished.

Peters' flock was competing in the division for flocks of 101 and up brood ewes. First place in the division was won by Lowell Van Schoik and Walter Greener, of Franklin County, whose ewes earned \$36.43 from sales of lambs and wool.

For each ewe bred during the program year, Peters reported a gross return of \$31.56 from sales of lambs and wool. For each animal unit, six brood ewes, this is a gross return of \$189.36.

SHEEP EXTENSION specialist Ralph H. Grimshaw reports that an analysis of all the 1954 sheep flock records for the 101 and up brood ewe flocks show that an average of:

114 lambs were raised and marketed per 100 ewes exposed to rams; 97 pounds of lambs were

marketed per ewe; 9.7 pounds of wool were sold; and \$26.65 gross sales per ewe exposed.

This means an average gross return of \$189.90 per animal unit from six brood ewes. Sheep are the most extensive users of grass per animal unit; 90 per cent of the feed for sheep comes from meadows and pastures.

Sheep, therefore, are called an important part of a profitable grain-grass-meadow farming program.

Mr. Peters' record was made from a flock of 114 brood ewes of Western Crossbred and Columbia Crossbred breeding. A total of 136 lambs were raised and 9.1 pounds of wool sold per ewe; 128 pounds of lambs were sold, per brood ewe, that averaged 93.7 pounds near 7 1/4 months of age; and \$31.56 of lambs and wool were sold per brood ewe.

THIS MAKES a gross return per animal unit of \$189.36.

Pickaway County Agent Richard S. Swenson said the Commercial Ewe Flock awards are given to stimulate interest in a profitable Ohio Sheep Industry. The program emphasizes pounds of quality lambs per ewe exposed to rams plus pounds of quality fleece per head.

All sheepmen throughout Ohio are eligible to compete in the 1955 program. Enrollment blanks may be obtained at the County Extension Office.

Ghosts Of Old WPA Artists Still Found In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ghosts of the old WPA depression days stand vigil today in the corridors and offices of the Department of Labor.

They are the pictures in oil and water color painted by artists back in the 1930s under one of the many projects operated by the Works Progress Administration to provide work for the needy.

A few of the pictures are in storage, but 150 of them have been in the Labor Department building since it was opened in 1935. At first they all hung in the first floor corridors. Then various executives chose some for their offices, and have been choosing and exchanging ever since.

"They come and go," Miss Frances Jay said of both the pictures and the executives. She has been in the department 22 years, and was assistant to Frances Perkins the 12 1/2 years Miss Perkins was secretary of labor.

ABOUT A DOZEN of the pictures have industrial themes—smokestacks, the glare of steel furnaces, blocked out men and a giant symbolic hand rising in the center for the laboring men.

Kiwanis Planning Easter Devotional

The Rev. Jack Bennett of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will be the main speaker for the annual Easter devotional held by the Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening.

Local Kiwanians during the past week held a Ladies Night at Walnut Township High School, with members of the senior class providing a program.

On Thursday evening a number of local Kiwanis members attended an interclub meeting held at the Westinghouse plant in Columbus.

4 Out Of 5 BIS Escapes Nabbed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Four of five teen-age escapees from the Girls Industrial School near Delaware were back in custody today.

The girls, who escaped Thursday night, were taken from a Columbus home yesterday. The fifth, whose home is in Columbus, still is being sought.



Last Times Tonight
2 Big Action Hits
"Cattle Queen
From Montana"
And Then
"The Other Woman"

SUNDAY

The 8 Time
Academy Award
Winner



CO-STARING KARL MALDEN - LEE J. COBB with BOB STENO
PET HERRING and introducing EVA MARIE SAINT
(Directed by SAM SPIEGEL - Screen Play by BOB SCHRAM)

COMING SOON

M-G-M'S COLOR MUSICAL!
The Glass Slipper



LAST TIMES TONITE

The LONE GUN - George Montgomery
"Tarzan's Peril" with Lex Barker

SUN. - MON. - TUES.



1 Showing Only
Each Night
Starting At 7:30 P. M.
Cartoon

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Attorneys said voter approval of the proposed constitutional change affecting judges would permit Weyand and Hart to draw higher salaries during the last year of their terms. Weyand's term ends Dec. 31, 1956.

Final approval of all three proposed constitutional changes would apply to judges and public officials according to the effective dates carried on election ballots, attorneys added.

The proposal dealing with judges carries an effective date of Jan. 1, 1956. The others lack effective dates but attorneys said they would be inserted before legislative approval.

Australia is often called the land of living fossils. It is the home of the world's only egg-laying mammals and most of the surviving marsupials.

Blind, Deaf Parents Do OK Taking Care Of Their Baby

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A few weeks ago, moving in a dark, silent world, Harold and Georgia Hathaway knew fear and despair.

Mrs. Hathaway had just given birth to a son after two years of marriage. Unlike his deaf and blind parents, little Clarence Hathaway was normal. He would be able to see the sun rise to warm their small, brown frame cottage and hear the coffee pot bubbling on the stove. He would bring life and joy into their existence.

Then, from a Summit County welfare agency came a notice that the Hathaways might have to give up their child; that a hearing would be held to determine whether they were able to properly care for him.

Harold Hathaway, 52, and his 31-year-old wife turned to their friends and neighbors for help. Using hand-writing to "talk," they appealed to them to convince authorities that the couple could rear their child.

They knew that their handicaps were big ones. They couldn't hear the child if he cried and they couldn't see him if he fell. They feared the worst.

Juvenile Court Judge Russell Thomas heard welfare authorities explain that in the case of severely handicapped parents it was sometimes wise to put children in the care of foster parents. He heard friends of the Hathaways offer to help in any way they could.

The parents, using their hand-writing, vowed to do everything possible to give their son a normal life.

After hearing all of the discussion and ideas, Judge Thomas ruled the Hathaways could keep their child.

Society's responsibility, he said, did not end with his ruling. The friends and neighbors, Summit County as a whole, shared with welfare authorities the duty of helping the Hathaways bring up the child, the judge said.

Today, seven weeks after Clarence was born, everyone is doing their best.

A nurse from the Summit County Visiting Nurse Assn. spends two hours each morning in the Hathaway home. Mary Knapp, head of the association, reported that Mrs. Hathaway is doing a splendid job of being a mother. The mother's biggest problem is applying the baby powder. Because she can't see and sometimes fails to get

enough powder on the child, he once had a slight case of diaper rash.

After the nurse goes each day, a neighbor, Mrs. Kenneth Pipes, begins a series of at least three daily visits to the Hathaways. Mrs. Pipes is paid \$10 a week.

When problems arise, Mrs. Hathaway has only to press a button which rings an alarm in the Pipes' house and brings her neighbor on the run.

At night, Mrs. Hathaway sleeps with one hand on the baby's bassinet. The slightest movement awakens her, she says.

People throughout the nation

have responded to the story of the Hathaways.

A bank account, in the baby's name, has swelled to \$750 through donations handled by the Rev. James Shoe, court-appointed financial guardian for the tot. Gifts fill the corners of the three-room house and range from a layette to an old, silver baby spoon mailed from a far city.

A company of soldiers, stationed in Kansas, wrote individual letters of encouragement to the Hathaways and offered to "come East right away" if they need any more help.

A Cleveland woman volunteered to supply the baby's food for a year, and a similar offer was made by an Akron grocer.

A Florida motel operator wrote the Hathaways to move into one of his units and live, rent free. From Southern Ohio, a farmer and his wife offered to build a cottage on their farm to house the couple.

The Hathaways, however, plan to live on in their own cottage, up a muddy road on the outskirts of Akron.

Hathaway used to make leather goods. Now, he and his wife occupy themselves solely with the baby's care. Each gets a pension of about \$75 a month.

The father began losing his hearing at 11 and was deaf within a few years. In 1947 he lost his sight. The mother was born blind and lost her hearing at 15. Each speaks infrequently, and then in voices not understandable to most persons.

In the hand-writing they use to talk to each other and to normal persons, each part of the hand represents a letter and thus words are spelled out.

Mrs. Hathaway is proud that she has learned to bathe the baby and can mix its formula herself. Her husband, equally pleased, says all he wants "is for Clarence to grow up to be a good man."

Mrs. Knapp believes Clarence has a fine chance. "He's getting as good care as two-thirds of the babies in Akron," she said.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
We must through much tribulation enter into the kingdom of god.—Acts 14:22. The governments of two vast countries have tried to close the door. There are still multitudes of martyrs, they think it worth while to suffer.

Mrs. I. B. Arnold of 463 E. Franklin St. was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

The American Legion Club Rooms will be open tonight, Saturday, April 2 at 6 p. m. for members and their friends. —ad.

Mrs. Harry Waites and daughter were released from Berger Hospital, where they were at 326 1-2 E. Mound St.

The DeMoleys will sponsor a Round and Square dance, tonight in Memorial Hall. Dancing from 8 to 12.

Jack II and Gregory White, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of 1111 Atwater Ave., were released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where they were tonsillectomy patients.

Adolph Hickman of 158 E. Mound St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Capt. Radcliffe Gets Promotion By State Patrol

A former Circleville resident has been promoted to the rank of major inspector with the State Patrol in Columbus.

Capt. S. B. Radcliffe will assume his new duties on April 16. He has been through all the ranks and has served with the Patrol since its formation in 1933.

He replaces Major Inspector John W. Krichbaum, who has reached the mandatory retirement age after 21 1/2 years of service. Krichbaum was one of the original members of the Patrol.

Capt. Radcliffe, a Circleville native, was formerly commander of the Columbus District from 1945-49. From then until 1953 he was commander of the Findlay District. Since 1953 Capt. Radcliffe has been in charge of the personnel section at Patrol General Headquarters in Columbus.

HE AND HIS wife, Betty Ann, have two sons. They are: Michael, 13, and William, 8.

Capt. Radcliffe's mother, Lucy B. Radcliffe, is deceased but his father, Frank Radcliffe, lives at Johnstown Route 1.

Repairs Pledged For Vet Homes

COLUMBUS (AP)—Repairs "from the ground up" will be made in a 219-home veterans housing project, the center of city and national probes following indignant reports of "shoddy" construction.

Contractor William H. Davis, who built the two-year-old project, will be assisted in determining repairs by Veterans Administration inspectors who will certify structural faults for Davis to fix.

Ralph H. Stone, deputy VA administrator in Washington, said inspectors were to start checking today. Stone last night handed representatives of the Karl Krest Home-owners Assn. an agreement in which he said Davis promised to repair "all defects from the ground up certified by disinterested inspectors."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ROY HELWAGEN
Funeral services for Roy Helwagen of 481 Clinton St., who died Friday, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the C. E. Hill Funeral Home of Williamsport.

The Rev. W. W. Stuck will officiate at the service. Burial will be in Spring Lawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

Friends may call in the funeral home at any time.

They failed to have 1955 automobile license plates.

Testing Time Has Arrived For Business

Next Three Months Due To Tell Trend Of Consumer Buying

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Testing time is here for business. Starting today is the three-month period when consumer buying will either confirm the big spurt in industrial output or let it down. Most lines of business enter this testing period apparently in the best of health.

Industrial production has been climbing steadily for several months. But factory shipments have increased, too. And new orders are coming in at a steadily increasing pace.

As a result there has been little, if any, build-up in inventories for most manufacturers. Purchasing agents report they are ordering a little further ahead now, because for many items delivery dates are being extended. But they are still ordering with due caution and not trying to pile up materials, in most cases.

This nervousness in the midst of a business boomlet is traceable to a number of things—and many of them may be settled in the spring testing time just ahead.

One thing, of course, is nervousness over the possibility of war. Another worry spot is fear of an automobile strike after Memorial Day, and even of a steel strike this summer. Such inventory building as has been noted in recent weeks is believed to stem from nervousness lest strikes cut material sources. Some of the spurt in production in recent weeks has been thought traceable to a desire to be prepared if the worst comes.

But there are other things retailers and manufacturers alike worry about in the midst of good times.

Consumer debt is high. Few regard it as dangerously high. But merchants know there is a limit to how many time payments can hover under the wings of any individual's income. With so much income tied up in installment commitments, there's a question how much more will be left for purchases at the store.

Farm income is slipping a little more. In March the cost of what farmers buy rose a little. The price for the products they sell dropped a little. Merchants and manufacturers who number farmers among their important customers would like to see that trend reversed.

Mortgage debt is at a peak. This has been supporting the big building boom. But, like installment debt, it puts a brake on other spending. And the question still is unanswered: Will this spring see the peak of the home building boom?

The big selling season is just ahead, however. If consumers spend liberally before the usual summer slump, 1955 has a good chance of being the best year yet for business.

The season is starting with a bang. Easter retail trade is good. Furniture makers report sales this year up anywhere from 10 to 30 per cent. The once ailing rayon industry is staging a rebound. Sales 28 per cent higher than last year are reported by a leading rayon company.

Electrical output is running 17 per cent higher than a year ago. This measures both activity in the industrial centers, and the steady gains in electricity sales to owners of new home appliances.

Gasoline stocks are built up to a new record peak, reflecting oil refiners' belief that all those sales of new autos can only mean that the big driving season just ahead will be a whopper this year.

Steel production isn't far below its previous record for tonnage. Auto production is terrific.

It looks mighty good. Soon we'll

Tax Savers



how to choose your tax form

Here's the long and short of which tax form to choose this year.

The easier form is the short one (1040A) which is printed on a tabulating card. Use it if your total income is not more than \$5,000, and is made up of wages reported on your withholding statements (Form W-2) and not more than \$100 additional.

The limit also applies to the combined income of husband and wife filing a joint return.

If you qualify for the short form, and if your contributions, taxes, interest, medical expenses, child care costs and losses are less than 10 per cent of your total income, use it. However, if you prefer to work out your own tax rate, you can use the long form (1040).

When using the long form you can itemize your deductions. Generally this is to your advantage if your deductions exceed 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income.

If you do not itemize deductions, you compute tax from the tax table (provided with the tax forms) if your gross income is \$5,000 or less. If it's more, you may use the standard deduction which is \$500 for married persons filing separately or 10 per cent of adjusted income up to a maximum of \$1,000 for all others.

Courtesy Minneapolis-Honeywell

Atlanta

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Graves of near Lottaville were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and children and Mrs. Mary Steele and John Tomlinson of Mt. Sterling.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brenner and family of Cincinnati, were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughter Ilo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Osterle and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Popovich and children of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cochran and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morgan of Mt. Vernon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and daughter Alma Jean and sons Darrell and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanman of New Holland entertained Sunday with a dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer and daughters, Betty and Carolyn Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater of Columbus, enroute home from two weeks vacation in Florida, called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer.

Ike, Mamie 'Home'

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower today were enjoying their first full weekend at their new country home.

see if it will pass the acid test—with the consumer.

Ashville Farmer Places 2nd In State Sheep Competition

Joseph C. Peters, a Pickaway County farmer, was recognized during the Ohio State University Farm and Home Week program as one of the top sheepmen in Ohio. Peters, of Ashville, was given a citation for placing second in the Commercial Ewe Flock Production Program of the Ohio Sheep Improvement Association.

Basis of the awards is the money earned from sale of market fat lambs and wool per ewe in the flock. Other points are given for desirable management and feeding practices and for information in records furnished.

Peters' flock was competing in the division for flocks of 101 and up brood ewes. First place in the division was won by Lowell Van Schoik and Walter Greiner, of Franklin County, whose ewes earned \$36.43 from sales of lambs and wool.

For each ewe bred during the program year, Peters reported a gross return of \$31.56 from sales of lambs and wool. For each animal unit, six brood ewes, this is a gross return of \$189.36.

SHEEP EXTENSION specialist Ralph H. Grimshaw reports that an analysis of all the 1954 sheep flock records for the 101 and up brood ewe flocks show that an average of:

114 lambs were raised and marketed per 100 ewes exposed to rams; 97 pounds of lambs were

marketed per ewe; 9.7 pounds of wool were sold; and \$26.65 gross sales per ewe exposed.

This means an average gross return to \$159.90 per animal unit from six brood ewes. Sheep are the most extensive users of grass per animal unit; 90 per cent of the feed for sheep comes from meadows and pastures.

Sheep, therefore, are called an important part of a profitable grain-grass-meadow farming program.

Mr. Peters' record was made from a flock of 114 brood ewes of Western Crossbred and Columbia Crossbred breeding. A total of 136 lambs were raised and 9.1 pounds of wool sold per ewe; 128 pounds of lambs were sold, per brood ewe, that averaged 93.7 pounds near 7 1/2 months of age; and \$31.56 of lambs and wool were sold per brood ewe.

THIS MAKES a gross return per animal unit of \$189.36.

Pickaway County Agent Richard S. Swenson said the Commercial Ewe Flock awards are given to stimulate interest in a profitable Ohio Sheep Industry. The program emphasizes pounds of quality lambs per ewe exposed to rams plus pounds of quality fleece per head.

All sheepmen throughout Ohio are eligible to compete in the 1955 program. Enrollment blanks may be obtained at the County Extension Office.

Ghosts Of Old WPA Artists Still Found In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ghosts of the old WPA depression days stand vigil today in the corridors and offices of the Department of Labor.

They are the pictures in oil and water color painted by artists back in the 1930s under one of the many projects operated by the Works Progress Administration to provide work for the needy.

A few of the pictures are in storage, but 150 of them have been in the Labor Department building since it was opened in 1935. At first they all hung in the first floor corridors. Then various executives chose some for their offices, and have been choosing and exchanging ever since.

"They come and go," Miss Frances Jay said of both the pictures and the executives. She has been in the department 22 years, and was assistant to Frances Perkins the 12 1/2 years Miss Perkins was secretary of labor.

ABOUT A DOZEN of the pictures have industrial themes—smokestacks, the glare of steel furnaces, blocked out men and a giant symbolic hand rising in the center for the laboring men.

Kiwanis Planning Easter Devotional

The Rev. Jack Bennett of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will be the main speaker for the annual Easter devotional held by the Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening.

Local Kiwanians during the past week held a Ladies Night at Walnut Township High School, with members of the senior class providing a program.

On Thursday evening a number of local Kiwanis members attended an interclub meeting held at the Westinghouse plant in Columbus.

4 Out Of 5 BIS Escapees Nabbed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Four of five teen-age escapees from the Girls Industrial School near Delaware were back in custody today.

The girls, who escaped Thursday night, were taken from a Columbus home yesterday. The fifth, whose home is in Columbus, still is being sought.

Other are landscapes, still life, a girl reading a book.

Other pictures painted by some of the artists now hang in museums. They are big names in the American art world—Jerome Myers of New York, Julia Eckel and Bernice F. Cross of Washington, Charles Ross and Morris Davidson of Woodstock, N. Y., Joe Jones of St. Louis.

A few got their start under the WPA. Others—"well, they were already well-known artists," Miss Jay said. "But this was back in the time when people worried about just eating, and who had the money to buy art?"

The government helped out with the public works of art project.

All the pictures painted under the project are the property of the U. S. government and have never been for sale.

"There would be so much red tape," Miss Jay said. "You know, it's very difficult for the government to get rid of anything."

Hubert Bobo Named In Paternity Suit

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hubert L. Bobo, star sophomore fullback on Ohio State University's national championship football team, has pleaded innocent to a paternity suit filed by a 24-year-old woman.

Bobo entered his plea yesterday before Judge Wayne Fogle in the Court of Domestic Relations. The woman is a resident of Howard, a Knox County village. Bobo's home is in Chaucery, Athens County.

A jury trial will be held on the accusation Bobo is the father of the woman's unborn child. The date has not been set.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Last Times Tonight
2 Big Action Hits
"Cattle Queen From Montana"
And Then
"The Other Woman"

SUNDAY
The 8 Time
Academy Award
Winner
MARLON BRANDO
On The Waterfront

co-starring KARL MALDEN - LEE J. COBB with BOB STENO
PET MERRILL and introducing EVA MARIE SAINT
Produced by SAM SPIEGEL - Screen Play by BOB ZANDBERG
Late News and Cartoon

COMING SOON

M.G.M. COLOR MUSICAL
The Glass Slipper

STARLIGHT
CRUISE
IN THEATRE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF Rt. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS - NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE
LAST TIMES TONITE
The LONE GUN - George Montgomery
"Tarzan's Peril" with Lex Barker
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
An Unforgettable Night
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of
MARGARET MITCHELL'S Story of the Old South
GONE WITH THE WIND
IN TECHNICOLOR starring
CLARE GABLE as Rhett Butler
VIVIAN LEIGH as Scarlett O'Hara
and presenting
HOWARD DEAN WILLARD
A Selznick International Production
1 Showing Only
Each Night
Starting At 7:30 P. M.
Cartoon
"Farm of Tomorrow"

QUALITY USED CARS
Joe Wilson, Inc.
Nash Dealer
135 E. Main Phone 1056
117 E. Franklin Phone 1189

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular 41
Cream, Premium 46
Eggs 45
Butter 45

POULTRY
Heavy Hens 22
Light Hens 14
Old Roosters 10

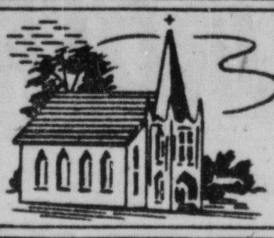
CINCINNATI GRAIN PRICES
Corn 1.30
Wheat 1.95
Beans 2.35

No Exceptions On Auto Tag Law

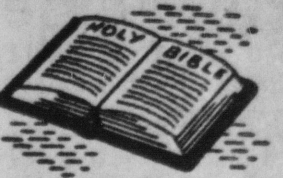
COLUMBUS (AP)—Some police officers have been telling motorists that under certain circumstances they can operate their cars on expired 1954 plates or with no plates at all.

It's not so, says state highway safety department Director U. C. Felty, who gave instructions to have bureau inspectors make arrests for such violations.

In Cincinnati, city police tagged 133 motorists yesterday because



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



St. Joseph's Plans Blessing Of Palms And Procession

The blessing of palms and their distribution to the congregation at 8 a. m. Sunday will precede a High Mass in St. Joseph's Catholic church.

The High Mass on Palm Sunday also will be distinguished by a procession commemorating Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. Purple vestments will be worn by the priest and the Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ according to St. Matthew will be read.

A low mass at 10 a. m. also will include the reading of the Passion and will be followed by the distribution of palms, which will be taken to the homes of the parishioners as reminders of the Kingship of Christ.

These Masses on Palm Sunday will mark the beginning of Holy Week, when special devotions throughout the week will present a step by step account of the death and Resurrection of Christ.

The Altar Society will receive Holy Communion in a body during the 8 a. m. Mass.

Masses on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be at 8:15 a. m. No devotions will be held Wednesday evening, but confessions in preparation for Holy Thursday will begin at 7 p. m.

Children will report for classes at the school on all days during the week, including Friday.

A Mass at 9 a. m. Thursday will be a special commemoration of the institution of the Holy Eucharist. The Blessed Sacrament will be carried in procession to the Repository on the side Altar and will be exposed there for adoration from 9:30 a. m. Thursday until noon of Good Friday.

The women and children of the church have been assigned hours for Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament during the day on Thursday and on Friday morning. The men will assume the Thursday evening and night hours of adoration. A Holy Hour will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in honor of the Holy Eucharist.

The Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will begin at noon on Good Friday, during which veneration of the Cross will be held. Father Joseph Lawler, C. M. of the St. Vincent Mission House in Groveport will speak on the Seven Last Words of Christ following the Mass. The special three-hour devotions will close with Stations of the Cross.

A sermon and Stations of the Cross will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

The Lenten fast comes to a close at noon on Holy Saturday.

The Rev. Fr. Frank Connor will assist the Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason in hearing confessions from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday in preparation for Easter.

St. Philip's Parish Sets Distribution Of Palm Crosses

St. Philip's Parish will observe Palm Sunday with the blessing and distribution of palm crosses and the concluding of the parish's Lenten Series of Sunday evening services by visiting priests.

During both the 8 a. m. celebration of the Holy Eucharist and the 10:30 a. m. Order for Daily Morning Prayer, the Rector will distribute the traditional palm crosses to members of the congregation in commemoration of the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. The palm crosses are made by members of the parish Altar Guild.

Sunday evening's service will conclude St. Philip's Lenten series of sermons by visiting priests concerning the articles of the Apostles Creed. The Rev. Sidney Waddington, of St. John's Church in Lancaster, will be this week's guest and will address the parish on the subject of, "The Life Everlasting".

Following the service, a reception in honor of the Rev. Mr. Waddington will be held in the parish house by St. Philip's Laymens Club.

Bible Words To Live By

JOHN 10:10—"I am come that they might have life."

God's love for man was revealed through the person and work of Jesus Christ. He came that we might have eternally life—hope—peace—redemption—and power.

He gives "newness of life". We are hopelessly lost without Christ. He is the good shepherd—we the sheep. He is the door to eternal strength; the bread to give eternal strength; the water to refresh the faint; the light to guide stumbling feet.

As the "resurrection and the life" He is victor over death, and intercedes for rebellious sinners, and will welcome saints to glory.

In Christ is fullness of life. He reveals the meaning and purpose of life. He is the only hope and assurance of life eternal in happiness. His presence enriches all of life. "I am come that they might have life."

Dr. Earl E. Reischer
Methodist Church
Toppenish, Wash.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 10:45 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m.; Church school service and classes, 9 a. m.; Order for Daily Morning Prayer, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery school, 10:30 a. m.; Order for Daily Evening Prayer, 7:30 p. m.

Church Briefs

St. Philip's Church calendar for Holy Week services and activities is as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before Easter, 7:30 a. m., The Holy Eucharist; Maundy Thursday, 8 p. m., The Holy Eucharist and address by the Rector commemorating the institution of the Blessed Sacrament; Good Friday, 12 noon, traditional Three Hour Service; Holy Saturday, 2 p. m., church school party, and 4:30 p. m., ministration of Holy Baptism.

The Pickaway County and Circleville Ministerial Assn. will meet at Calvary EUB Church, on S. Washington St., Tuesday, April 5, beginning at 9 a. m.

St. Philip's Parish Study Group will meet Monday evening beginning at 8 p. m. in the parish house for study of the 12th and 13th chapters of The Gospel According to St. Mark.

St. Philip's Church Youth Group will meet with the Rector Tuesday, April 5th beginning at 7 p. m. to discuss plans for the spring quarter and conduct other business.

Sunday, at 7:30 p. m., the Junior Luther League will meet.

Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. the Ladies' Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the parish house.

At 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, the Trinity Lutheran Church Christian Home Society will have their regular meeting.

Services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at Christ Church, Lick Run.

The First EUB Church Loyol Daughter's Class will meet in the Service Center Tuesday evening following the worship service. Election of officers will follow.

The Youth Fellowship of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, Monday at 7 p. m.

Special Holy Week services will be held in First Evangelical United Brethren Church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, with the pastor bringing the messages. Holy Communion is on Thursday night.

Lutheran choir rehearsals for Wednesday are: children's, 4 p. m.; youth, 6:30 p. m.; and senior, 8:30 p. m.

The Merry Makers Class of First EUB Church will meet in the service center Wednesday evening following the worship service. Election of officers will follow.

The First EUB Church Council of Administration will meet Thursday evening following the worship hour. Election of officers will follow.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services: First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, at 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m., and on Saturday at 7:30 a. m.; Benediction Wednesday and Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning service, 10:30; Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Duplicate Services Being Planned By Methodist Church

With the exception of the special music, duplicate services are planned at 8:15 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles D. Reed will use for his subject in both services, "Behold Your King Cometh". Mrs. Earl D. Calhoun will present for dedication, in the 10:45 a. m. service, a beautiful brass baptismal bowl in memory of her late husband. The Sacrament of Baptism and reception of new members will take place also in this service.

The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Vaden Couch, will sing two anthems: "Hosanna Raise The Joyful Hymn" by Peery, and "Memories Of Galilee" by Hawthorne, in the 8:15 a. m. service. The senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh, will sing, "The Palms", by Faure, with Mrs. James Hodges as the soloist, in the 10:45 a. m. service.

Mrs. Ervin Leist, the church organist, will be at the organ in both services.

The preparatory membership class, composed of the following members, will be received into full membership of the church: Mary Lynne Brown, Carolyn Clifton, Marilyn Clifton, Cheryl May Evans, Anne Judith Glitt, David Merrill Huffer, Mary Anne Johnson, Mary Diane Johnson, Linda Jane Leist, Katherine Measamer, Sara Jane Wantz, Marsha Sue Wharton, Donnie Lee Wolford and Judith Ann Wood.

Revival Continues At Christian Union

Revival services will continue through Easter Sunday at the Christian Union Church, on E. Ohio St.

The Rev. Charles Williams, a young, dynamic preacher is the evangelist. The Cline Trio, of London, are special singers.

The pastor, Rev. Melvin Maxwell, and the Sunday School board are making a special effort to get all the Sunday school scholars to attend the revival, at least one night. Each class has been assigned a night to try to have full class attendance at church.

Monday night—junior classes, boys and girls; Tuesday night—intermediate classes, boys and girls; Wednesday night—teen-agers and young adults; Thursday night—senior adults; Friday night—ladies Bible class; Saturday night—men's Bible class.

Services begin each night at 7:00, and the church extends an hearty invitation for all to come and enjoy this spirit filled preaching and singing.

Lutherans Confirm 33 Children, Adults At Sunday Service

The Rev. Carl G. Zehner will conduct the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday when he presents his sermon theme: "Thine Is The Kingdom".

The music for the early service will be led by the youth choir and the senior choir will lead the congregational singing at the late service. Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

At the 10:45 a. m. service, 33

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Carl A. Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bonner Ezell, Forrest Easterday, Miss Carolyn Huffer, Miss Barbara Brown, Mrs. Donald Ott, Mrs. Harold Riedemann, Mrs. Richard Buskirk, Mrs. Bettilee Anderson.

Walter Arledge, Brent Bell, Barbara Jean Blue, Martha Blue, Diane Brown, Rita Jean Cook, Linda Lee Cook, Jeanie Lou Edgington, Betty Eitel, John Kifer, Patricia Easterday, Forrest David Easterday, Larry Mallett, David Phebus, Carl Purcell Jr., Georgie Ann Rife, Barbara Sieverts, Sylvia Sue Smith, Thomas Smith, John G. Troutman, Mary Lynn Walters, Gail Wolfe Jr., and Roger Wolfe.

First EUB Church Lists Palm Sunday

The Palm Sunday services will begin in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church with the worship hour at 9:30 a. m. At this service, the Rev. O. F. Gibbs will bring the message on the subject, "Jesus And The Holy City".

Elliott Hawkes will sing, "The Palms", by Faure. Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, will play the following numbers: prelude, "Hosanna!", by Hopkins; offertory, "In the Easter Garden", by Stairs; and postlude, "March Triumphant", by Lorenz.

Sunday school for primary and junior age will meet in the service

'If Jesus Should Come' Is Theme For Presbyterians

Palm Sunday worship services at the Presbyterian Church will be based upon the theme, "If Jesus Should Come to Your Town".

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach the sermon based upon the Scripture in Luke 19, describing the coming of Jesus to Jerusalem.

The choir, with Mrs. Clark Will directing, will sing the anthem, "Calvary," by Rodney. Organ

center at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Miss Gladys Noggle, children's director.

numbers will include Paraphrase on "All Glory, Laud and Honor," "The Palms," and "Hosanna," by Threlfall. Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will be at the console of the organ.

New members will be received. In the evening, Westminster Fellowship will meet for devotional service in the chapel at 7, led by Dottie Boggs and Anne Steele. The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will lead the group in discussion of, "The Meaning of Holy Week." Plans will be completed for the sunrise service and Easter breakfast.

Holy Week services will include the celebrating of the Sacrament of our Lord's Supper on Thursday evening at 7:30.

All will attend the union Good Friday service at the Methodist Church, Friday afternoon at 1:30.

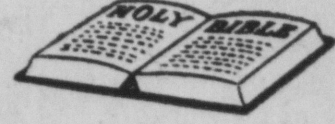


Spring IS A MIRACLE

Spring is so much more than just a season. It is a miracle, enacted against a backdrop of perfect days. It is the time of rebirth... of reaffirmation.

Spring is Christ's story, beautifully illustrated by nature. It is all the teachings of the Church, brought to reality, spread out gloriously for you to see. Nature, in her sweet, new loveliness, touches the world, touches you with the Christ-like spirit. If your vision has been dulled, she gives you the chance to see again more brightly than ever.

Palm Sunday is here again. Never before have the doors of the Church seemed to stand quite so open... so ready to receive you. Never has the lesson of everlasting life... Christ's lesson... been so poignant. There will be new richness in your life if you will trust in the Church. In your soul there can be eternal spring, and all the bleakness, questioning and doubt can be erased from your heart forever.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday.....	Luke	19 28-38
Monday.....	Luke	20 19-26
Tuesday.....	Luke	21 1-9
Wednesday.....	Luke	22 14-27
Thursday.....	Luke	22 28-46
Friday.....	Luke	23 13-26
Saturday.....	Luke	24 32-49

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151 W. Main St.

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L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass—China—Gifts

Circleville Rexall Drugs
Serving Your Community's Health

Basic Construction Materials
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Glitts Grocery and Meat Market
Franklin at Minge

Mason Furniture
121-23 N. Court St. — Phone 225

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Paul's Dairy Store
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'Wes' Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. — Phone 321
After We Sell We Serve

The First National Bank

The Pickaway Arms

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Circleville

Steele Produce Co.
125 E. Franklin St. — Phone 372

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Across From Forest Cemetery
John T. Larimer, Mgr.

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"Everything in Hardware"

United Department Store
117 W. Main St.

Ullman's Flowers
Flowers for Every Occasion
227 E. Main St. — Phone 198



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



St. Joseph's Plans Blessing Of Palms And Procession

The blessing of palms and their distribution to the congregation at 8 a. m. Sunday will precede a High Mass in St. Joseph's Catholic church.

The High Mass on Palm Sunday also will be distinguished by a procession commemorating Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. Purple vestments will be worn by the priest and the Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ according to St. Matthew will be read.

A low mass at 10 a. m. also will include the reading of the Passion and will be followed by the distribution of palms, which will be taken to the homes of the parishioners as reminders of the Kingship of Christ.

These Masses on Palm Sunday will mark the beginning of Holy Week, when special devotions throughout the week will present a step by step account of the death and Resurrection of Christ.

The Altar Society will receive Holy Communion in a body during the 8 a. m. Mass.

Masses on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be at 8:15 a. m. No devotions will be held Wednesday evening, but confessions in preparation for Holy Thursday will begin at 7 p. m.

Children will report for classes at the school on all days during the week, including Friday.

A Mass at 9 a. m. Thursday will be a special commemoration of the institution of the Holy Eucharist. The Blessed Sacrament will be carried in procession to the Repository on the side Altar and will be exposed there for adoration from 9:30 a. m. Thursday until noon of Good Friday.

The women and children of the church have been assigned hours for Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament during the day on Thursday and on Friday morning. The men will assume the Thursday evening and night hours of adoration. A Holy Hour will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in honor of the Holy Eucharist.

The Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will begin at noon on Good Friday, during which veneration of the Cross will be held. Father Joseph Lawler, C. M. of the St. Vincent Mission House in Groveport will speak on the Seven Last Words of Christ following the Mass. The special three-hour devotions will close with Stations of the Cross.

A sermon and Stations of the Cross will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

The Lenten fast comes to a close at noon on Holy Saturday.

The Rev. Fr. Frank Connor will assist the Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason in hearing confessions from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday in preparation for Easter.

St. Philip's Parish Sets Distribution Of Palm Crosses

St. Philip's Parish will observe Palm Sunday with the blessing and distribution of palm crosses and the concluding of the parish's Lenten Series of Sunday evening services by visiting priests.

During both the 8 a. m. celebration of the Holy Eucharist and the 10:30 a. m. Order for Daily Morning Prayer, the Rector will distribute the traditional palm crosses to members of the congregation in commemoration of the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. The palm crosses are made by members of the parish Altar Guild.

Sunday evening's service will conclude St. Philip's Lenten series of sermons by visiting priests concerning the articles of the Apostles Creed. The Rev. Sidney Waddington, of St. John's Church in Lancaster, will be this week's guest and will address the parish on the subject of, "The Life Everlasting". Following the service, a reception in honor of the Rev. Mr. Waddington will be held in the parish house by St. Philip's Laymen's Club.

Bible Words To Live By

JOHN 10:10—"I am come that they might have life."

God's love for man was revealed through the person and work of Jesus Christ. He came that we might have eternally life—hope—peace—redemption—and power.

He gives "newness of life". We are hopelessly lost without Christ. He is the good shepherd—we the sheep. He is the door to eternal safety; the bread to give eternal strength; the water to refresh the faint; the light to guide stumbling feet.

As the "resurrection and the life" He is victor over death, and intercedes for rebellious sinners, and will welcome saints to glory.

In Christ is fullness of life. He reveals the meaning and purpose of life. He is the only hope and assurance of life eternal in happiness. His presence enriches all of life. "I am come that they might have life."

Dr. Earl E. Reiser
Methodist Church
Toppenish, Wash.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 10:45 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.; all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m.; Church school service and classes, 9 a. m.; Order for Daily Morning Prayer, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery school, 10:30 a. m.; Order for Daily Evening Prayer, 7:30 p. m.

Church Briefs

St. Philip's Church calendar for Holy Week services and activities is as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before Easter, 7:30 a. m., The Holy Eucharist; Maundy Thursday, 8 p. m., The Holy Eucharist and address by the Rector commemorating the institution of the Blessed Sacrament; Good Friday, 12 noon, traditional Three Hour Service; Holy Saturday, 2 p. m., church school party, and 4:30 p. m., ministration of Holy Baptism.

The Pickaway County and Circleville Ministerial Assn. will meet at Calvary EUB Church, on S. Washington St., Tuesday, April 5, beginning at 9 a. m.

St. Philip's Parish Study Group will meet Monday evening beginning at 8 p. m. in the parish house for study of the 12th and 13th chapters of The Gospel According to St. Mark.

St. Philip's Church Youth Group will meet with the Rector Tuesday, April 5th beginning at 7 p. m. to discuss plans for the spring quarter and conduct other business.

Sunday, at 7:30 p. m., the Junior Luther League will meet.

Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. the Ladies' Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the parish house.

At 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, the Trinity Lutheran Church Christian Home Society will have their regular meeting.

Services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at Christ Church, Lick Run.

The First EUB Church Loyal Daughter's Class will meet in the Service Center Tuesday evening following the worship service. Election of officers will follow.

The Youth Fellowship of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, Monday at 7 p. m.

Special Holy Week services will be held in First Evangelical United Brethren Church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, with the pastor bringing the messages. Holy Communion is on Thursday night.

Lutheran choir rehearsals for Wednesday are: children's, 4 p. m.; youth, 6:30 p. m.; and senior, 8:30 p. m.

The Merry Makers Class of First EUB Church will meet in the service center Wednesday evening following the worship service. Election of officers will follow.

The First EUB Church Council of Administration will meet Thursday evening following the worship hour. Election of officers will follow.

Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. will be held by the youth choir and the senior choir will lead the congregational singing at the late service. Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

At the 10:45 a. m. service, 33 children and adults will be confirmed. They are:

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, at 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m., and on Saturday at 7:30 a. m.; Benediction Wednesday and Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Sunday. Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning service, 10:30; Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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BY OWN BOOTSTRAPS

BEFORE LONG the United States may have a cartel of British islands athwart her eastern flank. Plans for establishment of a British Caribbean federation are making steady progress.

With the exception of British Guiana and British Honduras, all of her majesty's possessions in this hemisphere seek to join forces in what may be described as a water-logged nation.

Territories which have signed up for the federation are Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad, Leeward Isles and Windward Isles. Though there's much ocean between pieces of real estate, federation members expect to gain economic stability by pooling resources.

As separate entities the Caribbean colonies have had tough sledding for as long as anyone can remember. Economic difficulties have had a retarding effect on the fitness of the natives to rule themselves and their desire to stand on their own feet. Federation should provide shelter for the weaker islands and captive markets for the strong.

An issue holding up final implementation involves the request of the over-populated and less prosperous islands for freedom of movement within the federation. Another delicate point is the choice of a site for the federal capital.

West Indian Federation, with its promise of self sufficiency and general social and humanitarian bootstraps uplift, can do much for a long depressed area.

MODERATION THE WAY

IN CONNECTION with the pending merger of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, one theory is that it is succeeding after years of effort because leaders of the two groups realized that membership growth had slowed to a halt.

Ratio of union members to the total industrial labor force is about the same now as it was in 1946, approximately 38 per cent. Observers cite as a principal reason that many workers are less friendly to labor bosses than they are to employers. They saw signs that bosses were clamping down dictatorial controls on unions.

That was seen as the reason why the late Senator Taft, with repeal of Taft-Hartley a direct issue in Ohio in 1950, carried every industrial county in the state.

Labor bosses are reported as subscribing to the theory that by amalgamating the two big organizations, they will become more potent, both economically and politically, get rid of minor federal restrictions now in effect and be in a position to organize the vast majority of all workers.

George Meany, present head of the AFL, is reported to be leaning toward emphasis on labor-management cooperation in an era of moderation. If this view prevails, both labor and the nation will be gainers.

With the average household filled with gadgets bought on time, no wonder time flies.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The various stories that have recently appeared on the subject of our war with Red China have reached their ultimate in setting the date of April 15 as the moment of the strike. Nobody can know for sure when the Red Chinese will try to take Matsuo or Quemoy or, for that matter, Formosa.

That they are impelled by their current imperialism to challenge the United States is beyond doubt because they must establish in Asian eyes that they are equal to if not greater than the United States or any other Western power.

Walter S. Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, once defined the Red Chinese in these terms: "... We are confronted in Peiping with an arrogant, contemptuous regime of hardcore international Communists who have played a gangster role in their relations with us and other countries. ..."

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This is the period of Teheran and Yalta; at these conferences the United States made the greatest historic errors in all its history. It became enmeshed in a permanent war.

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New Medical Advances Bring Relief to Many

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

OUR monthly report on new medical advances brings news of help today for victims of rheumatic fever, leukemia and certain types of non-pulmonary tuberculous lesions.

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Joe Grizzly Bear, hunting camp scout in the Black Hills, carries a favorite picture in his wallet. It shows a stout lady all topped up in fancy hunting clothes, with a smoking rifle in her hands, and a look of unholy glee on her face. "I must have hit something," she's exulting

Tell Her It's MURDER

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SYNOPSIS

Jim Andrus had blacked-out the night before he was to have wed lovely Regina Pelham in her suburban New York home. He had awakened to find himself accused of the vehicular slaying of Regina's small son, Roger. And, though he knew he'd been framed, evidence pointed to his guilt, so he'd been convicted of homicide, and had served a brief prison term. But free now in New York, and aided by Police Inspector McKee, Andrus is bent upon clearing his name.

CHAPTER SEVEN

THE NIGHT clerk was asleep in a chair in the dim lobby. Andrus edged quietly past him and up to his room. He looked at himself in a mirror on the wall. His best friend wouldn't have recognized him. His face was covered with blood and dirt, there was a gash on his forehead, his lips were mashed and his left eye leered droopingly from pads of swollen flesh. The back of his head kept on pounding. The hair there was matted with more dried blood. Get a doctor tomorrow.

Stripping, he forced himself to shower in tepid water in the excuse for a bathroom. At least the smell of the whisky was gone. He lowered himself carefully to the bed and pulled up the covers.

Early the next morning the body was found by two boys. Officers Baker and Dupasse were on the scene at shortly before 8 a.m. They examined the dead man. There was a bad wound on the left temple and his head had been pretty well cracked. Rigor was well advanced. The rocky ground around him was strewn with bits of a broken whisky bottle. There was blood on a couple of sharp boulders. The diagonal path up the cliff was narrow, a mere foothold. Near the tip a chunk of it had broken off.

Baker said, "He took a bad fall. Drunk, I guess." Dupasse said it looked like it. He had a nodding acquaintance with Midnight Mike, knew who he was. "Poor guy. He has a cabin up there in the hills. Keeps goats. Drank a lot, although he didn't show it. Guess it caught up with him in the end."

A collection of curious people had begun to gather on the edge of the woods below. The medical examiner, Dr. Parr, pushed his way through them and came up the hill. "I wish you fellows would find your stiffs nearer the road," he grumbled and knelt. His fingers moved over the dead man's skull. The skull moved with them, loosely.

Parr agreed with the two officers. "Fell off that cliff last night and smashed his head on one of these rocks." He waved at the jagged ridge of a boulder with blood on it. "Never knew what struck him." He wiped his hands on gauze, took out a pad of forms. "What's his name?"

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"Midnight Mike," Dupasse said.

"Midnight Mike what?" "Brodsky, I think, doctor. Yes, that's right, Michael Brodsky."

Dr. Parr's pen stopped. He stared down at the dead man, "So that's Brodsky."

Dupasse looked at him. "Yeh. You seem kind of surprised, doctor."

Parr went on writing. "No, no, only heard his name just yesterday from someone."

The someone was that attractive sister of Regina Pelham's. Miss Dwight had been rather urgent about it.

Susan lit a cigaret. No, it couldn't have been Jim Andrus she had seen out there on the corner last night. . . . The phone rang. She went into the pantry and answered it. It was Edith and Edith's voice was sharp with excitement. The man who had been found dead in the woods to the north that they called Midnight Mike was Michael Brodsky, the man Susan had been talking about yesterday, the one who had pawned Andrus' flask. Edith had just heard it from Grace Totten, who heard it from her cook. "Isn't that queer, darling, that you should have been asking about him just yesterday! Isn't it a coincidence?"

"Is it?" Susan said lazily. "Oh, sorry, here comes the milk man and we need cream."

Mrs. Casserly was standing on the doorstep, and Susan said abruptly, "Michael Brodsky is dead," and Mrs. Casserly said, "I just heard about it as I was coming in." She had gone over to her own house in Elmwood the night before to get some clothes; she was going to stay another week with Regina. She didn't look well. Her color was bad and her fine nose was pinched. "Seems like he fell off a cliff on his way home to that shack of his."

"I thought you didn't know any Michael Brodsky," Susan said, eyeing her.

Lulu Casserly said, "I didn't. No one ever called him anything but Midnight Mike. He used to work for my husband years ago, when he wasn't too drunk."

She began getting a tray ready for Regina. "Sunday's the only day you can get her to sleep late. When I'm here I always make her have her breakfast in bed."

After she went upstairs, Susan rang Dr. Redgate's number. Amy Redgate came on, and got him. Dave had heard about Midnight Mike. "Your Michael Brodsky, you just didn't ask for him by the right name. He's worked in houses around the Hill for years. Everybody knows him, short, stocky man, about 50, who wouldn't work for you unless he liked you. Quite

Upstairs, Sunny Side of the Street. Can you give her name? (Names at bottom of column)

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was president of Mexico from 1884 to 1911?
2. With what field of literature were Sophocles, Euripides and Aeschylus identified?
3. From what is the name of the month of April derived?
4. Who wrote Seventeen?
5. What magazine editor, a naturalized American, wrote his autobiography in the third person?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Jack Webb of screen and television, and Luke Appling and Billy Pierce of baseball fame, should be receiving greetings for birthdays today.

On Sunday, April 3, Henry Lucie, publisher, and George Jessel, singer-actor, should be celebrating their birthdays.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1792—The United States mint established. 1808—Hans Christian Anderson, born, fairytale writer. 1947—Security Council of United Nations approved United States trusteeship of former Japanese-mandated Pacific Islands.

On Sunday, April 3, Palm Sunday. 1860—First Pony Express riders left Sacramento, Calif., to ride east, and St. Joseph, Mo., to ride west; William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody was one of the riders. 1938—Michigan voted to repeal Prohibition Amendment (18th), first state to do vote.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This native of New York City began appearing in local supper clubs when still in his teens. He attracted the attention of his present manager when he was doing a one-night stand in a Yonkers club. He made test pressings of several tunes which were brought to Mitch Miller who arranged to record the lad rather than the tunes. His first sides were And No One Knows and You Can Give Me Back My Heart. Who is he?

2—This Hollywood actress was born in Orlando, Fla. She was a photographer's model before going on the dramatic stage in *Sons and Soldiers* and *Dark Eyes*. She made her debut in pictures in 1943 in *A Night of Adventure*. Other pictures in which she has played are *Tall in the Saddle*, *Pan American*, *Wanderer of the Wasteland*, *Song of My Heart*, *Insurance Investigator*, *Petty Girl*, *Blue Blood*, *Cavalry Scout*, *Indian*

Upstairs, Sunny Side of the Street. Can you give her name? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Exercise restraint and you should enjoy a year of average fortune. Look for an ambitious, hard-working individual in the child born today.

For Sunday, April 3, Average good fortune should be yours in the months ahead. Some gains may be expected. Today's child should be energetic, ambitious and idealistic.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PUNCTILIOUS — (punc-TIL-i-us or yus) — adjective; attentive to punctilios; scrupulously exact in details or forms. Synonym: scrupulous.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Spring hangs her infant blossoms on the trees, rocked in the cradle of the western breeze.—William Cooper.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Fordio Diaz.
2. Greek tragic drama.
3. The Latin word, *Aperto*, to open, because the flowers and leaves begin to open in that month.
4. Newton Booth Tarkington.
5. Edward William Bok.

Story adapted by King Features Syndicate

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON — "Now that the Yalta Papers are out," writes V. L. B., of Groton, Conn., "would you say that Roosevelt made a much worse agreement than those made in Korea and Indochina? During the Yalta days, we were trying to believe that Russia might be human, given a chance. But in making the last two agreements, we had already learned that they could not be trusted in any way."

Answer: I see no parallel in these three pacts, although it is a good point. I am surprised that the Democrats on Capitol Hill, even though it would not justify Yalta, have not tried to capitalize on V. L. B.'s idea.

OFFSPRING — Yalta was the parent of the ugly offspring in Korea and Indochina. The Communies would never have had the

power to attack in either place, if it had not been for the concessions granted to them at the summer resort in the Crimea. With American aid to Chiang Kai-shek, Mao Tse-tung could have been crushed, if the Russian Reds had been kept out of the Far East.

President Eisenhower, in Korea and Indochina, was liquidating the blunders committed in both areas by the Truman Administration and the French, respectively. Truman would not let MacArthur smash the Reds in Korea by banning "hot pursuit" above the Yalu.

A selfish and irresponsible French colonial policy in Southeast Asia, as well as the refusal of the Paris Parliament to finance the Indochina war, assured Ho Chi Minh's victory there.

"To settle a friendly argument," writes L. J., of Bryan, Tex., "will you tell me the number of times General MacArthur has been married?"

Answer: General MacArthur has been married twice. His first wife was a Cromwell, whose mother married into the famous

and wealthy Stotesbury family of Philadelphia. After their divorce General MacArthur married his present wife, and they have had one son.

"In the light of our experience with the United Nations in Korea, and the growth of communism in Asia," suggests Mrs. G. E. M., of Madison, Ohio, "why have we not learned that the U. N. is a total failure in its primary purpose of maintaining peace?"

LESSON—Answer: I think that we have learned this tragic lesson. Despite denials, Eisenhower's appointment of Harold E. Stassen as "Secretary of Disarmament" is an admission of that fact. What Harold can do, in view of 50 years of failure in this field at the Hague, the League of Nations, and now the U. N. nobody at Washington can fathom.

Perhaps Churchill has the only solution—namely, that another war would be so catastrophic that it will never occur. At the risk of repetition, I reprint two of the passages from his recent address on this subject in

Commons, I think they rank among his finest. They have not been sufficiently quoted on this side of the Atlantic.

HORRORS — Discussing the horrors of a thermonuclear war, the prime minister said:

"It does not matter so much to old people. They are going soon, anyway. But I find it poignant to look at youth in all its activities and ardor, and most of all, to watch little children playing their merry games, and to wonder what would be before them, if God weariest of mankind."

Those last five words are worthy of Milton or Shakespeare.

In suggesting that even Russia might recoil from waging such a war, he said:

"Thus, it might well be we shall by a process of sublime irony have reached the stage in the story where safety will be the sturdy child of terror and survival the twin brother of annihilation."

Lovers of mighty literature, should paste this well-known Biblical eloquence (Old Testament) in their hats!

By Ray Tucker

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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BY OWN BOOTSTRAPS

BEFORE LONG the United States may have a cartel of British islands athwart her eastern flank. Plans for establishment of a British Caribbean federation are making steady progress.

With the exception of British Guiana and British Honduras, all of her majesty's possessions in this hemisphere seek to join forces in what may be described as a water-logged nation.

Territories which have signed up for the federation are Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad, Leeward Isles and Windward Isles. Though there's much ocean between pieces of real estate, federation members expect to gain economic stability by pooling resources.

As separate entities the Caribbean colonies have had tough sledding for as long as anyone can remember. Economic difficulties have had a retarding effect on the fitness of the natives to rule themselves and their desire to stand on their own feet. Federation should provide shelter for the weaker islands and captive markets for the strong.

An issue holding up final implementation involves the request of the over-populated and less prosperous islands for freedom of movement within the federation. Another delicate point is the choice of a site for the federal capital.

West Indian Federation, with its promise of self sufficiency and general social and humanitarian bootstraps uplift, can do much for a long depressed area.

MODERATION THE WAY

IN CONNECTION with the pending merger of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, one theory is that it is succeeding after years of effort because leaders of the two groups realized that membership growth had slowed to a halt.

Ratio of union members to the total industrial labor force is about the same now as it was in 1946, approximately 38 per cent. Observers cite as a principal reason that many workers are less friendly to labor bosses than they are to employers. They saw signs that bosses were clamping down dictatorial controls on unions.

That was seen as the reason why the late Senator Taft, with repeal of Taft-Hartley a direct issue in Ohio in 1950, carried every industrial county in the state.

Labor bosses are reported as subscribing to the theory that by amalgamating the two big organizations, they will become more potent, both economically and politically, get rid of minor federal restrictions now in effect and be in a position to organize the vast majority of all workers.

George Meany, present head of the AFL, is reported to be leaning toward emphasis on labor-management cooperation in an era of moderation. If this view prevails, both labor and the nation will be gainers.

With the average household filled with gadgets bought on time, no wonder time flies.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The various stories that have recently appeared on the subject of our war with Red China have reached their ultimate in setting the date of April 15 as the moment of the strike. Nobody can know for sure when the Red Chinese will try to take Matsuo or Quemoy or, for that matter, Formosa.

That they are impelled by their current imperialism to challenge the United States is beyond doubt because they must establish in Asian eyes that they are equal to if not greater than the United States or any other Western power.

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Early the next morning the body was found by two boys. Officers Baker and Dupasse were on the scene at shortly before 8 a. m. They examined the dead man. There was a bad wound on the left temple and his head had been pretty well cracked. Rigor was well advanced. The rocky ground around him was strewn with bits of a broken whisky bottle. There was blood on a couple of sharp boulders. The diagonal path up the cliff was narrow, a mere foothold. Near the tip a chunk of it had broken off.

Baker said, "He took a bad fall. Drunk, I guess." Dupasse said it looked like it. He had a nodding acquaintance with Midnight Mike, knew who he was. "Poor guy, he has a cabin up there in the hills. Keeps goats. Drank a lot, although he didn't show it. Guess it caught up with him in the end."

A collection of curious people had begun to gather on the edge of the woods below. The medical examiner, Dr. Parr, pushed his way through them and came up the hill. "I wish my fellows would find your stuff nearer the road," he grumbled and knelt. His fingers moved over the dead man's skull. The skull moved with them, loosely.

Parr agreed with the two officers. "Fell off that cliff last night and smashed his head on one of these rocks." He waved at the jagged ridge of a boulder with blood on it. "Never knew what struck him." He wiped his hands on gauze, took out a pad of forms. "What's his name?"

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"Midnight Mike," Dupasse said. "Midnight Mike what?" "Brodsky, I think, doctor. Yes, that's right, Michael Brodsky."

Dr. Parr's pen stopped. He stared down at the dead man, "So that's Brodsky."

Dupasse looked at him. "Yeh. You seem kind of surprised, doctor."

Parr went on writing. "No, no—only heard his name just yesterday from someone."

The someone was that attractive sister of Regina Pelham's, Miss Dwight had been rather urgent about it.

Susan lit a cigaret. No, it couldn't have been Jim Andrus she had seen out there on the corner last night... The phone rang. She went into the pantry and answered it. It was Edith and Edith's voice was sharp with excitement. The man who had been found dead in the woods to the north that they called Midnight Mike was Michael Brodsky, the man Susan had been talking about yesterday, the one who had pawned Andrus' flask. Edith had just heard it from Grace Todten, who heard it from her cook. "Isn't that queer, darling, that you should have been asking about him just yesterday! Isn't it a coincidence?"

"Is it?" Susan said lazily. "Oh, sorry, here comes the milk man and we need cream."

Mrs. Casserly was standing on the doorstep, and Susan said abruptly, "Michael Brodsky is dead," and Mrs. Casserly said, "I just heard about it as I was coming in."

She had gone over to her own house in Elmford the night before to get some clothes; she was going to stay another week with Regina. She didn't look well. Her color was bad and her fine nose was pinched. "Seems like he fell off a cliff on his way home to that shack of his."

"I thought you didn't know any Michael Brodsky," Susan said, eyeing her.

Lulu Casserly said, "Didn't. No one ever called him anything but Midnight Mike. He used to work for my husband years ago, when he wasn't too drunk."

She began getting a tray ready for Regina. "Sunday's the only day you can get her to sleep late. When I'm here I always make her have her breakfast in bed."

After she went upstairs, Susan rang Dr. Redgate's number. Amy Redgate came on, and got him. Dave had heard about Midnight Mike. "Your Michael Brodsky, you just didn't ask for him by the right name. He's worked in houses around the Hill for years. Everybody knows him, short, stocky man, about 50, who wouldn't work for you unless he liked you. Quite a character. I believe he sold goats' milk."

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Susan said, "Was Brodsky's death an accident, Dave?" "Looks like it."

"What time—when did he die?" "Susy, why are you so interested? What do you—oh, I get it—the flask belonging to Andrus, the one Regina gave him, that Brodsky pawned. Well, that's explained now. Andrus threw it away somewhere between the inn and your place, and Brodsky found it."

Meanwhile, in New York, Inspector McKee had received the laboratory report on the shoes and clothing Andrus had worn the night he was alleged to have killed Roger Pelham. At shortly after 3 o'clock that afternoon he was in his apartment on East 37th street, discussing the report with Fernandez. The Scotsman said that whatever else Andrus had done on that May night a year and a half ago, whether he had driven his car or not, he had done a lot of walking, country walking. He had gone through long grass and briars, over rocks with silicon in them, over red earth containing a considerable percentage of iron, and among goats. There was no proof, McKee said, that Andrus hadn't begun his perambulations after he ran down the child. It was the sort of thing a man might well do. Get safe away from the scene of his crime, pull the car up and tramp for hours under the lash of fear and remorse.

Fernandez was stubborn. "No proof, but—"

"Wait a minute, doctor. I said no proof and I mean no proof. Personally, I don't believe Andrus drove his car through the Pelham grounds that night. What I think happened was this. Whoever drove the car, returned it to the inn grounds before Andrus arrived back from his perambulations."

"Andrus saw it setting there under the trees, climbed into it and fell asleep behind the wheel. But it's to be cleared—"

The phone rang. McKee picked it up. It was the Yonkers police calling. He listened for a moment and turned his head. "Do you know any place besides Jude Carmody's or his own apartment that Andrus might be, Fernandez?" Fernandez said no, and McKee turned back to the phone and went on listening. He replaced the instrument slowly and thoughtfully a couple of minutes later and told Fernandez.

Up in Yonkers a man named Michael Brodsky had died the night before, apparently by accident. It wasn't an accident. An autopsy had been performed. Michael Brodsky's death was murder—and there was a warrant out for Andrus' arrest.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was president of Mexico from 1894 to 1911?
2. With what field of literature were Sophocles, Euripides and Aeschylus identified?
3. From what is the name of the month of April derived?
4. Who wrote *Seventeen*?
5. What magazine editor, a naturalized American, wrote his autobiography in the third person?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Jack Webb of screen and television, and Luke Appling and Billy Pierce of baseball fame, should be receiving greetings for birthdays today.

On Sunday, April 3, Henry Lucie, publisher, and George Jessel, singer-actor, should be celebrating their birthdays.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1792—The United States mint established. 1805—Hans Christian Andersen, born, fairytale writer. 1947—Security Council of United Nations approved United States trusteeship of former Japanese-mandated Pacific Islands.

On Sunday, April 3, Palm Sunday. 1860—First Pony Express riders left Sacramento, Calif., to ride east, and St. Joseph, Mo., to ride west; William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody was one of the riders. 1938—Michigan voted to repeal Prohibition Amendment (18th), first state to do so.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

Uprising, Sunny Side of the Street. Can you give her name? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Exercise restraint and you should enjoy a year of average fortune. Look for an ambitious, hard-working individual in the child born today.

For Sunday, April 3, Average good fortune should be yours in the months ahead. Some gains may be expected. Today's child should be energetic, ambitious and idealistic.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PUNCTILIOUS — (punc-TIL-i-us or yus) — adjective. Attentive to punctilio; scrupulously exact in details or forms. Synonym: scrupulous.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Spring hangs her infant blossoms on the trees, rocked in the cradle of the western breeze.—William Cowper.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Forfirio Diaz.
2. Greek tragic drama.
3. The Latin word, *aperio*, to open, because the flowers and leaves begin to open in that month.
4. Newton Booth Tarkington.
5. Edward William Bok.

—JERRY VAIL. —Z—Audrey Long

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

In Peru, a 110-year-oldster lost a first fight with an 82-year-old neighbor. This proves again that old truism that in athletics there's no advantage like youth.

The two battling great-grand-pas, we understand, got into an argument over dates—historical, that is, not romantic.

A red flying saucer with a green tail is reported sighted over Britain. Maybe it's a refugee Martian traffic light.

A Pasadena, Calif., resident reported to the police an intruder has

to her husband. "Just listen to that language!"

Alan Ladd, on location for a Western, came upon an Indian preparing smoke signals. "What size fire do you use?" asked Ladd. "It depends," explained the Indian, "on whether it's a local or a long-distance call."

been breaking into a home, always leaving behind some of his money and never taking anything. Wonder how the cops listed this—a clear case of unburlary?

Only one person in 50 can really sing, says a voice instructor. After listening to amateur programs we're surprised the ratio is so high.

A French railroad train attained a speed of 200 miles an hour to the passengers they scenery must have been a lovely Technicolor blur.

The record-breaking French locomotive, an electric-powered job, went so fast it threw off sparks which set a forest on fire. Now that, says Milt, the sterling printer, is what he calls really burning up the road.

That ardent Democrat, ex-President Truman, has consented, we hear, to tossing out the first ball for the Kansas City Athletics. Maybe H.S.T. doesn't know the A's are also known as the White Elephants.

We don't know how good a pitcher Harry may be but any Demo-

crat will argue that he still has plenty on the ball.

The Soviet minister of culture is fired. Probably for not being polite enough—to certain people.

A Texas state legislator set what is believed to be a national filibustering record by speaking for 23 hours and 35 minutes. What may surprise non-Lone Star staters is that he talked about a hospital fund appropriation and not the oil business.

Zadok Dumkopf says sometimes good luck, unlike lightning, strikes twice. Somebody sent him two tickets to the baseball opener.

German firms report a boost in the sale of duelling swords. Somehow, we don't get the point for this sharp upturn.

The Pribiloff islands, Alaska, seal catch this year totalled 63,882. There's an item to hide from the little woman who has been demanding a new fur coat.

The average depth of underground coal mines in the United States is about 150 feet.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON — "Now that the Yalta Papers are out," writes V. L. B., of Groton, Conn., "would you say that Roosevelt made a much worse agreement than those made in Korea and Indochina? During the Yalta days, we were trying to believe that Russia might be human, given a chance. But in making the last two agreements, we had already learned that they could not be trusted in any way."

Answer: I see no parallel in these three pacts, although it is a good point. I am surprised that the Democrats on Capitol Hill, even though it would not justify Yalta, have not tried to capitalize on V. L. B.'s idea.

OFFSPRING — Yalta was the parent of the ugly offspring in Korea and Indochina. The Com-mies would never have had the

power to attack in either place, if it had not been for the concessions granted to them at the summer resort in the Crimea. With American aid to Chiang Kai-shek, Mao Tse-tung could have been crushed, if the Russian Reds had been kept out of the Far East.

President Eisenhower, in Korea and Indochina, was liquidating the blunders committed in both areas by the Truman Administration and the French, respectively. Truman would not let MacArthur smash the Reds in Korea by banning "hot pursuit" above the Yalu.

A selfish and irresponsible French colonial policy in Southeast Asia, as well as the refusal of the Paris Parliament to finance the Indochina war, assured Ho Chi Minh's victory there.

"To settle a friendly argument," writes L. J., of Bryan, Tex., "will you tell me the number of times General MacArthur has been married?"

Answer: General MacArthur has been married twice. His first wife was a Cromwell, whose mother married into the famous

and wealthy Stotesbury family of Philadelphia. After their divorce General MacArthur married his present wife, and they have had one son.

"In the light of our experience with the United Nations in Korea, and the growth of communism in Asia," suggests Mrs. G. E. M., of Madison, Ohio, "why have we not learned that the U. N. is a total failure in its primary purpose of maintaining peace?"

LESSON—Answer: I think that we have learned this tragic lesson. Despite denials, Eisenhower's appointment of Harold E. Stassen as "Secretary of Disarmament" is an admission of that fact

Mrs. Don Miller Addresses Pickaway Garden Club Meet

Mrs. Pontius Is Elected President

Mrs. Donald Miller spoke on "Flower Arrangement is My Hobby" at a meeting of Pickaway Garden Club Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart of Northridge Road.

Mrs. Miller demonstrated arrangement making as she talked. She said she felt that arrangement making should be a relaxation and pleasure and she sat at a table as she worked.

Flower arrangements are chiefly important as home decorations and as such should provide the arrangement with lots of pleasure. Mrs. Miller told about her "hideaway", a small room in her basement given over to her hobby of making arrangements for her home. Here she stores all her containers and has a big work table.

Mrs. Miller, who has been sweepstakes winner at the Pumpkin Show and is a consistent blue ribbon winner wherever she exhibits, said that when she does exhibit at flower shows she plans her arrangements far ahead of time.

The speaker showed some of her favorite containers, many of which were antiques she had purchased at auction sales. One of her favorites was made from an old metal wash bowl.

Mrs. Miller brought along her "work kit" which contained her arranging tools. "Use any type of mechanics you wish—wires, sticks, anything—but be sure to hide your mechanics," she warned. In her kit were wires, glue, orchid tubes, a sharp knife, a pair of clippers, floral tape, linen thread and vegetable dyes. The dyes she uses for coloring the water in crystal containers.

Mrs. Harold Anderson, president, conducted a business meeting which preceded Mrs. Miller's demonstration. Mrs. Luther Bower reported on a rummage sale given by Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs and announced a social meeting of the association to be held April 27.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, chairman of a nominating committee, presented a slate of officers, which was unanimously accepted by the club.

New officers are: Mrs. Turney Pontius, president; Mrs. Charles Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Paul White, recording secretary; Mrs. Will Graef, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Roth, historian, and Miss Bertha Warner, assistant historian.

Club members voted to contribute to an Easter Seal campaign. Mrs. Pontius, exhibit chairman, read and explained a flower show schedule for a Rose Show planned for June 3 in the Presbyterian church. Schedules were distributed to the members.

Mrs. Paul Perry, regional vice president for the Columbus District, was introduced. She spoke on the part the Garden Club of Ohio is playing in the state anti-billboard legislation. She reported that Mrs. A. R. Shoemaker, state legislation chairman, had addressed the senate committee recently urging that billboards be prohibited on the new turnpike.

She also reminded club members that a regional meeting is to be held May 19 in Lithopolis at Wagnell's Memorial. Mrs. Perry was accompanied to the meeting by her daughter, Mrs. Bryan Riddle.

A report was given on a lecture on flower arranging held Monday in the assembly room of a Columbus department store. Mrs. Everett Combs of Akron spoke at the event before an open meeting of the Columbus Region of Garden Club of Ohio.

Attending the meeting from Circleville were: Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Pontius, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. C. C. Barnhart, Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, Mrs. Richard E. Jones, Miss Florence Dunton, Miss Mary Heffner, and Miss Winifred Parrett.

Mrs. Combs, who demonstrated flower arrangement as she spoke, had a down-to-earth approach which pleased her audience. She worked with a wide variety of hot house flowers which included snapdragons, roses, ranunculus, anthurium, calla lilies, daffodils and many other flowers. For foliage she used Ti leaves, galax leaves, croton leaves and the leaves of the various flowers.

She advised her audience to always keep in mind the principles of design and to cease worrying about arrangement rules. Even the old rule concerning the height of the arrangement is passing. It used to be considered proper to have the arrangement one and one-half times the height of the container—now almost all arrangements are at least twice the height of the container, often more depending on the visual weight of the material. Since flat arrangements are definitely out, she urged her audience to make sure the arrangement is three dimensional.

Mrs. Combs suggested that arrangers learn to appraise their work before they exhibit it—appraise it for balance, for linear pattern for color gradation.

Among those exhibiting arrangements were: Mrs. Pontius, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Jones.

Floyd Bartley had on exhibit in the Barnhart home pressed specimens of tropical ferns sent to him by a friend from Los Angeles, Cal., who grows many species in her greenhouse. Each specimen had been named and identified by the Smithsonian Institute.

Assisting Mrs. Barnhart were: Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Miss Helen Windmiller.

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—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Personals

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Post Room of Memorial Hall.

Miss Ruth Stout will be hostess to a dinner meeting of members of Berger Hospital Guild 23 at 7 p. m. Monday in her home on E. Mound St.

Mrs. Clyde Eakin of Circleville Route 1 will be hostess to the Ebenezer Social Circle at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Turney Pontius will serve as hostess to the session, which is being held a week in advance of the regular meeting date.

The Darby Home Demonstration club will meet from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Vincent. "Time and Energy Management" will be discussed during the session.

The members of the Scioto Grange will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday for services in the Methodist church. Following services, a regular Grange meeting will be held in the Scioto school. Refreshments will be served by the officers following the meeting.

The Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle of 154 W. Mound St.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Edith Fausnaugh of Columbus called on Mrs. Elizabeth Murrette at the Crites rest home Sunday.

Clarence Sipe and Mrs. Sarah Wynkoop of Columbus called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Little of Circleville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and George Greeno Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrum and family of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler.

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh visited with her mother, Mrs. Mary Huston of Amanda Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berl Miesse of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Powell of Lancaster called on Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr and Marlene Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Greeno Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harnp were Sunday dinner guests of their son, Jack Harnp of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Valentine and daughter, Diana Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon of Summer set and Mrs. Polling were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams.

Mrs. Fannie Friend of Lancaster and Mrs. Diana Valentine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport. Miss Mary Ellen Friend of Lancaster called on her grandmother, Mrs. Diana Valentine and her mother accompanied her home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reichelderfer of Welston and Miss Isabelle Gearhart of Columbus were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker of Columbus called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankens. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose were the Tuesday visitors and Mrs. Marvin Rife and Mrs. C. E. Stein were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christy, Robert and Nancy, of near Circleville, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Shop Sunday To Wednesday
April 3-6 as

ROTHMAN'S WILL CLOSE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
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"ON THE WATERFRONT", the picture that won many of the recent Academy Awards, will open Sunday for three days at The Grand Theater. Among those with the starring roles are Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint, both of whom were among the top individual "Oscar" winners. They are shown above in one of the story's scenes.



The first session of the club year for the Saltcreek Livestock 4-H club was highlighted by an address by Charles Brown, acting assistant county agent.

Mr. Brown spoke on the purpose and importance of 4-H clubs and also on the duties of the members in the clubs.

A total of 26 boys and girls were present for the meeting, when plans were made to invite the parents of the members to the next session at 8 p. m. April 13.

Projects are to be discussed during a business session of the meeting, which will be held in the Saltcreek Township school.

Officers for the club year were elected as follows:

Ramon Maxson, president; Marvin Reichelderfer, vice president; Wanda Maxson, secretary; Larry Beougher, treasurer; Edith Defenbaugh, news reporter; Dwight Beougher, recreation leader; Gary Valentine, health leader and Russell Fisher, safety leader.

The Merry Mixers 4-H Club held the second meeting of the club year in Circleville High School.

Mrs. Lee Smith and Mrs. Harold Binkley, advisors, were in charge of the meeting.

A total of 16 members were present for the session. A discussion of project books was followed by an instruction on color selection.

Color samples were used to plan the selection of the proper shade for the garments to be made by the girls.

The next meeting is to be held at 3:30 p. m. April 12 in the Circleville High School.

The Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H club met in the school with 13 members in attendance.

Delores McCloud, president, was in charge of a business session, which opened with reading of the 23rd Psalm by Myrna Gilmore.

Roll call was answered by naming a favorite color. The requirements necessary to become an honor club for the year were explained.

Carol Kern gave a list of the qualities of good and bad biscuits and the causes of baking failures. Jeannie Walker spoke on the essen-

ties and qualities of a good salad. The club voted to hold a candy sale in the school and committees were named to take charge of the event. The session closed with a short recreation period.

The next meeting is to be held at 3:30 p. m. April 13 in the Jackson school.

The Saltcreek Stitch and Chatter club members met in the home of Mrs. Donald Hardman to select their projects for the club year.

The meeting was conducted by Edith Defenbaugh, with Kay Ann Fout reading the minutes of the previous meeting. Garnet Drexson and Vernine Van Fossen were elected as recreation leaders.

Edith Defenbaugh, Kay Ann Fout, Jimetta Dunn, and Donna Jo Hardman were appointed as junior leaders of the club. Project books were distributed to the members by Mrs. Leora Sayre, Pickaway County Home Demonstration Agent.

Mrs. Hardman and Mrs. Dwight Moss.

Mary Linkenhooker, safety leader, gave each member a subject on safety to be discussed at the next meeting. Guests at the session were Mrs. Sayre and Mrs. A. O. Linkenhooker. Refreshments and a series of games were the closing events of the meeting.

The next meeting is to be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Edith Defenbaugh.

Saltcreek Victory Stitches added five new members to their club roll during a meeting held in the Saltcreek school.

Elaine Gilbert, Verna McFadden, Patty Moss, Maxine Imler and Beverly Speakman were welcomed into the group by the members.

Patty Strous, club president, appointed Linda and Verna McFadden and Mrs. Kerns, club advisor, to assist her in preparing project books. A county project for the cafeteria was discussed by the members.

The next session is to be held at 7:30 p. m. April 26 in the school.

Eggs, meat or fish help to bring up the protein content and protein value of a cereal main dish.

Judging Council Of Garden Clubs Meets In Bexley

Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart of Northridge Rd. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Circleville Route 4 attended a meeting of the Columbus Region Judging Council of Garden Club of Ohio, held Friday in the home of Mrs. W. C. Harrison of 95 Parkview Drive, Bexley.

Both Mrs. Barnhart and Mrs. Jones are members of the Pickaway Garden Club. Mrs. Barnhart is retiring president of the judging council.

The council is composed of nationally accredited amateur flower show judges and student judges who have passed three of the five courses given for flower show judges.

Election of new officers for the club was highlight of a business session. Mrs. J. A. Strong of Dayton will serve as president.

April 21 and 22 were the dates announced for a state meeting of the Ohio Council of Nationally Accredited Amateur Judges. Mrs. Clifford E. Cyphers of Clifton, N. J. will be the guest speaker for both sessions of the council.

Members exhibited arrangements which were pointed scored and discussed during the meeting. Mrs. Harrison took her guests through her greenhouse, where she experiments with a wide variety of plants as a hobby.

The next session of the Judging Council will be held Sept. 12 in the home of Mrs. A. R. Shoemaker at 436 Acorn Dr., Dayton.

Officer Election Highlights Meet Of Church Group

Election of officers for the coming year was highlight of a regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of World Service of the St. Paul church in Stoutsville.

The meeting was held in the Stoutsville home of the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Garner. Devotionals were given by Mrs. Arthur Leist, followed by a report on the religions of India and Pakistan by Mrs. Marvin Kneec.

During a business session, Mrs. Cliff Hedges, society president, appointed Mrs. Bessie Dunkle and Mrs. Ella Jones as delegates to attend a society convention in April.

The Rev. Mr. Garner conducted the election of the following officers:

Mrs. Hedges, president; Mrs. Emmett Hinton, vice president; Mrs. Oakley Leist, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Leist, treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph DeLong, pianist.

Mrs. Bob Lands was in charge of

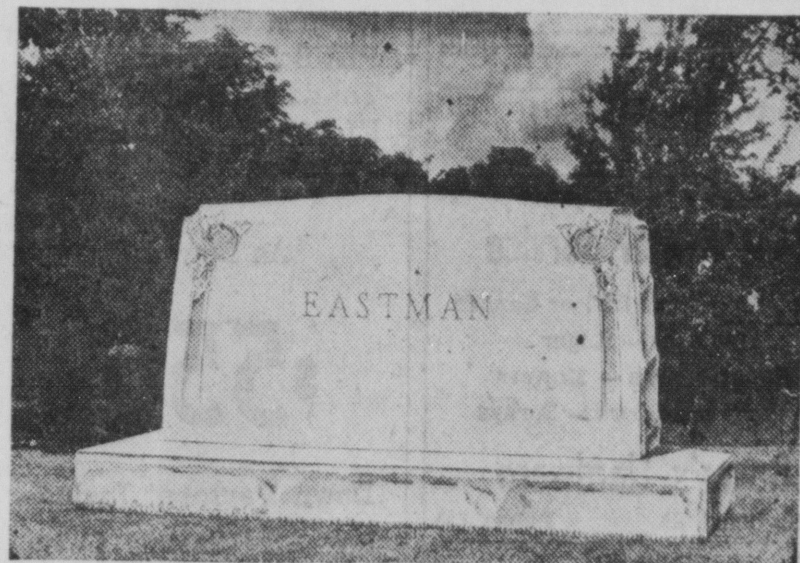


Well-meaning people frequently offer friends medical advice and suggest home remedies for illnesses. Their recommendations may be worthless or even dangerous. Don't take chances with your precious health...take the advice of your doctor. When he prescribes, bring your prescription to us for prompt, accurate compounding of remedies that will prove effective.

N. E. KUTLER
B.S. Pharm. Grad

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a Lasting

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Calendar

MONDAY

BLUE STAR MOTHERS CHAPTER 7, Memorial Hall, 2 p. m. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, home of Miss Ruth Stout, E. Mound St., 7 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School class of First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Clark McFarland, 8 p. m.

DUVALL HOME DEMONSTRATION club, home of Mrs. Joe Vause, 10 a. m.

TUESDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY HOME Demonstration council, Farm Bureau Home, E. Main St., 1:30 p. m.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE Circleville Home and Hospital, home of Miss Mary Heffner, E. Mound St., 2:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran church, Trinity Lutheran parish house, 7:30 p. m.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, home of Mrs. G. M. Newton, 445 E. Main St., 7:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, Post Room of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Egan Hosts Class Meeting

Mrs. Howard Egan was hostess to the Les Amies Sunday School class of the Laurelville Methodist church in her home with 16 members present.

Devotionals were given by Mrs. Tom Rose. The group voted during a business session to make a donation to the Red Cross campaign.

Contests, conducted during a social hour, were won by Mrs. Marvin McClelland, Mrs. Robert Bowers and Miss Celesta Hay. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the evening.

A program for the session, which closed with refreshments served by the hostess.

Mrs. Walter Leist will serve as hostess to the next session.

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Mrs. Don Miller Addresses Pickaway Garden Club Meet

Mrs. Pontius Is Elected President

Mrs. Donald Miller spoke on "Flower Arrangement is My Hobby" at a meeting of Pickaway Garden Club Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart of Northridge Road.

Mrs. Miller demonstrated arrangement making as she talked. She said she felt that arrangement making should be a relaxation and pleasure and she sat at a table as she worked.

Flower arrangements are chiefly important as home decorations and as such should provide the arrangement with lots of pleasure. Mrs. Miller told about her "hideaway", a small room in her basement given over to her hobby of making arrangements for her home. Here she stores all her containers and has a work table.

Mrs. Miller, who has been sweepstakes winner at the Pumpkin Show and is a consistent blue ribbon winner wherever she exhibits, said that when she does exhibit at flower shows she plans her arrangements far ahead of time.

The speaker showed some of her favorite containers, many of which were antiques she had purchased at auction sales. One of her favorites was made from an old metal wash bowl.

Mrs. Miller brought along her "work kit" which contained her arranging tools. "Use any type of mechanics you wish—wires, sticks, anything—but be sure to hide your mechanics," she warned. In her kit were wires, glue, orchid tubes, a sharp knife, a pair of clippers, floral tape, linen thread and vegetable dyes. The dyes she uses for coloring the water in crystal containers.

Mrs. Harold Anderson, president, conducted a business meeting which preceded Mrs. Miller's demonstration. Mrs. Luther Bower reported on a rummage sale given by Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs and announced a social meeting of the association to be held April 27.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, chairman of a nominating committee, presented a slate of officers, which was unanimously accepted by the club.

New officers are: Mrs. Turney Pontius, president; Mrs. Charles Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Paul White, recording secretary; Mrs. Will Graef, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Roth, historian; and Miss Bertha Warner, assistant historian.

Club members voted to contribute to an Easter Seal campaign. Mrs. Pontius, exhibit chairman, read and explained a flower show schedule for a Rose Show planned for June 3 in the Presbyterian church. Schedules were distributed to the members.

Mrs. Paul Perry, regional vice president for the Columbus District, was introduced. She spoke on the part the Garden Club of Ohio is playing in the state anti-bill board legislation. She reported that Mrs. A. R. Shoemaker, state legislation chairman, had addressed the senate committee recently urging that billboards be prohibited on the new turnpike.

She also reminded club members that a regional meeting is to be held May 19 in Lithopolis at Wagnell's Memorial. Mrs. Perry was accompanied to the meeting by her daughter, Mrs. Bryan Riddle.

A report was given on a lecture on flower arranging held Monday in the assembly room of a Columbus department store. Mrs. Everett Combs of Akron spoke at the event before an open meeting of the Columbus Region of Garden Club of Ohio.

Attending the meeting from Circleville were: Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Pontius, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. C. C. Barnhart, Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, Mrs. Richard E. Jones, Miss Florence Dunton, Miss Mary Heffner, and Miss Winifred Parrett.

Mrs. Combs, who demonstrated flower arrangement as she spoke, had a down-to-earth approach which pleased her audience. She worked with a wide variety of hot house flowers which included snapdragons, roses, ranunculus, anthurium, calla lilies, daffodils and many other flowers. For foliage she used Ti leaves, galax leaves, croton leaves and the leaves of the various flowers.

She advised her audience to always keep in mind the principles of design and to cease worrying about arrangement rules. Even the old rule concerning the height of the arrangement is passing. It used to be considered proper to have the arrangement one and one-half times the height of the container—now almost all arrangements are at least twice the height of the container, often more depending on the visual weight of the material. Since flat arrangements are definitely out, she urged her audience to make sure the arrangement is three dimensional.

Mrs. Combs suggested that arrangers learn to appraise their work before they exhibit it—appraise it for balance, for linear pattern for color gradation.

Among those exhibiting arrangements were: Mrs. Pontius, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Jones.

Floyd Bartley had on exhibit in the Barnhart home pressed specimens of tropical ferns sent to him by a friend from Los Angeles, Cal., who grows many species in her greenhouse. Each specimen had been named and identified by the Smithsonian Institute.

Assisting Mrs. Barnhart were: Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Miss Helen Windmiller.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Edith Fausnaugh of Columbus called on Mrs. Elizabeth Murrette at the Crites rest home Sunday.

Clarence Sipe and Mrs. Sarah Wynkoop of Columbus called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Little of Circleville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and George Greeneo Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler.

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh visited with her mother, Mrs. Mary Huston of Amanda Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berl Miesse of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Powell of Lancaster called on Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr and Marlene Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Greeneo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp were Sunday dinner guests of their son, Jack Hampp of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Valentine and daughter, Diana Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon of Summer set and Mrs. Polling were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams.

Mrs. Fannie Friend of Lancaster and Mrs. Diana Valentine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport. Miss Mary Ellen Friend of Lancaster called on her grandmother, Mrs. Diana Valentine and her mother accompanied her home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reichelderfer of Welston and Miss Isabelle Gearhart of Columbus were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker of Columbus called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankens. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose were the Tuesday visitors and Mrs. Marvin Rife and Mrs. C. E. Stein were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christy, Robert and Nancy, of near Circleville, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

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:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

Personals

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Post Room of Memorial Hall.

Miss Ruth Stout will be hostess to a dinner meeting of members of Berger Hospital Guild 23 at 7 p. m. Monday in her home on E. Mound St.

Mrs. Clyde Eakin of Circleville Route 1 will be hostess to the Ebenezer Social Circle at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Turney Pontius will serve as hostess to the session, which is being held a week in advance of the regular meeting date.

The Darby Home Demonstration club will meet from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Vincent. "Time and Energy Management" will be discussed during the session.

The members of the Scioto Grange will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday for services in the Methodist church. Following services, a regular Grange meeting will be held in the Scioto school. Refreshments will be served by the officers following the meeting.

The Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle of 154 W. Mound St.

GOP Boosters Hold Meeting In Dumm Home

Mrs. Roy Dumm, of 340 Walnut St. was hostess to members of the GOP Booster club in her home.

The pledge of allegiance opening the meeting was led by Mrs. George Mavis and was followed by group singing.

Miss Lucille Dumm conducted a business session and used as her topic for discussion, "Politics and Religion".

Lunch was served at tables decorated for the Easter season. Contests were held and gifts given to: Mrs. Robert M. Barnes, Mrs. Mavis, Mrs. Howard Clark and Mrs. Wayne Stonerick.

An April meeting is to be held in the home of Mrs. H. E. Valentine of 219 Walnut St.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Daisy Armstrong and son Melvin were callers of Mrs. O. E. Bright of Tarleton and Mrs. T. L. Pontius of Thatcher, Circleville Route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Mowery of near Lancaster were calling on friends in our valley last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and family and Herb Vincent were guests of relatives in Mt. Sterling last Sunday.

Mrs. Virginia Luckhart and the granddaughters, Diane, and the Mowerys were business visitors to Lancaster last Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Strous and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery from here attended the funeral of A. F. (Jim) Goodman in Laurelville Methodist Church last Thursday.

The Rev. Frank Csaszar of Stoutsville will conduct Holy Communion services in the Tarleton Lutheran church next Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

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"ON THE WATERFRONT", the picture that won many of the recent Academy Awards, will open Sunday for three days at The Grand Theater. Among those with the starring roles are Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint, both of whom were among the top individual "Oscar" winners. They are shown above in one of the story's scenes.



The first session of the club year for the Saltcreek Livestock 4-H club was highlighted by an address by Charles Brown, acting assistant county agent.

Mr. Brown spoke on the purpose and importance of 4-H clubs and also on the duties of the members in the clubs.

A total of 26 boys and girls were present for the meeting, when plans were made to invite the parents of the members to the next session at 8 p. m. April 13.

Projects are to be discussed during a business session of the meeting, which will be held in the Saltcreek Township school.

Officers for the club year were elected as follows:

Ramon Maxson, president; Marvin Reichelderfer, vice president; Wanda Maxson, secretary; Larry Beougher, treasurer; Edith Defenbaugh, news reporter; Dwight Beougher, recreation leader; Gary Valentine, health leader and Russell Fisher, safety leader.

The Merry Mixers 4-H club held the second meeting of the club year in Circleville High School.

Mrs. Lee Smith and Mrs. Harold Binkley, advisors, were in charge of the meeting.

A total of 16 members were present for the session. A discussion of project books was followed by an instruction on color selection.

Color samples were used to plan the selection of the proper shade for the garments to be made by the girls.

The next meeting is to be held at 3:30 p. m. April 12 in the Circleville High School.

The Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H club met in the school with 13 members in attendance. Delores McCloud, president, was in charge of a business session, which opened with reading of the 23rd Psalm by Myrna Gilmore.

Roll call was answered by naming a favorite color. The requirements necessary to become an honor club for the year were explained.

Carol Kern gave a list of the qualities of good and bad biscuits and the causes of baking failures. Jeannie Walker spoke on the essen-

Eggs, meat or fish help to bring up the protein content and protein value of a cereal main dish.

Saltcreek Victory Stitches added five new members to their club roll during a meeting held in the Saltcreek school.

Elaine Gilbert, Verna McFadden, Patty Moss, Maxine Imler and Beverly Speakman were welcomed into the group by the members.

Patty Strous, club president, appointed Linda and Verna McFadden and Mrs. Kerns, club advisor, to assist her in preparing project books. A county project for the cafeteria was discussed by the members.

The next session is to be held at 7:30 p. m. April 26 in the school.

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Judging Council Of Garden Clubs Meets In Bexley

Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart of Northridge Rd. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Circleville Route 4 attended a meeting of the Columbus Region Judging Council of Garden Club of Ohio, held Friday in the home of Mrs. W. C. Harrison of 95 Parkview Drive, Bexley.

Both Mrs. Barnhart and Mrs. Jones are members of the Pickaway Garden Club. Mrs. Barnhart is retiring president of the judging council.

The council is composed of nationally accredited amateur flower show judges and student judges who have passed three of the five courses given for flower show judges.

Election of new officers for the club was highlight of a business session. Mrs. J. A. Strong of Dayton will serve as president.

April 21 and 22 were the dates announced for a state meeting of the Ohio Council of Nationally Accredited Amateur Judges. Mrs. Clifford E. Cyphers of Clifton, N. J. will be the guest speaker for both sessions of the council.

Members exhibited arrangements which were pointed scored and discussed during the meeting. Mrs. Harrison took her guests through her greenhouse, where she experiments with a wide variety of plants as a hobby.

The next session of the Judging Council will be held Sept. 12 in the home of Mrs. A. R. Shoemaker at 436 Acorn Dr., Dayton.

Officer Election Highlights Meet Of Church Group

Election of officers for the coming year was highlight of a regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of World Service of the St. Paul church in Stoutsville.

The meeting was held in the Stoutsville home of the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Garner. Devotionals were given by Mrs. Arthur Leist, followed by a report on the religions of India and Pakistan by Mrs. Marvin Kneec.

During a business session, Mrs. Cliff Hedges, society president, appointed Mrs. Bessie Dunkle and Mrs. Ella Jones as delegates to attend a society convention in April.

The Rev. Mr. Garner conducted the election of the following officers:

Mrs. Hedges, president; Mrs. Emmett Hinton, vice president; Mrs. Oakley Leist, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Leist, treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph DeLong, pianist.

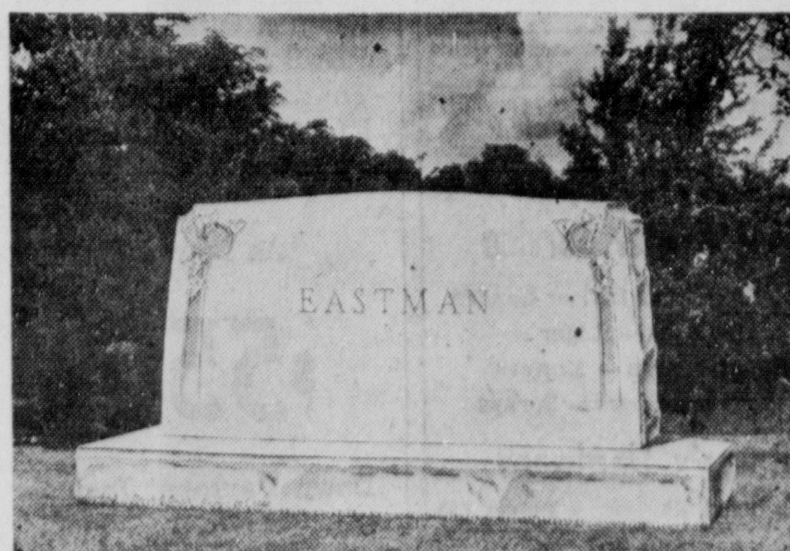
Mrs. Bob Lands was in charge of



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Calendar

MONDAY
BLUE STAR MOTHERS CHAPTER 7, Memorial Hall, 2 p. m.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, home of Miss Ruth Stout, E. Mound St., 7 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY
School class of First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Clark McFarland, 8 p. m.
DUVALL HOME DEMONSTRATION club, home of Mrs. Joe Vause, 10 a. m.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY HOME Demonstration council, Farm Bureau Home, E. Main St., 1:30 p. m.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE
Circleville Home and Hospital, home of Miss Mary Heffner, E. Mound St., 2:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF
Christ Lutheran church, Trinity Lutheran parish house, 7:30 p. m.
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, home of Mrs. G. M. Newton, 445 E. Main St., 7:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS
of the Civil War, Post Room of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Egan Hosts Class Meeting

Mrs. Howard Egan was hostess to the Les Amies Sunday School class of the Laurelville Methodist church in her home with 16 members present.

Devotionals were given by Mrs. Tom Rose. The group voted during a business session to make a donation to the Red Cross campaign.

Contests, conducted during a social hour, were won by Mrs. Mervin McClelland, Mrs. Robert Bowers and Miss Celesta Hay. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the evening.

a program for the session, which closed with refreshments served by the hostess.

Mrs. Walter Leist will serve as hostess to the next session.

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Three Parties Mark Birthdays In Laurelville

Three Laurelville youngsters who celebrated their birthdays during the week were honored at parties in their respective homes.

Mrs. Winifred Dumm marked the ninth birthday of her son, Bobbie, with a party for 20 guests. Refreshments in a birthday theme followed the opening of gifts. Becky McClelland was contest winner.

The tenth birthday of Carol Strous was celebrated with a party given by her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Thompson. Carol received many gifts from the 20 guests in attendance at the event. Contests were won by Katherine Jinks, Wanda Lowery and Betty Weaver. Fitting refreshments were served at the close of the party.

Tommy Karshner was honored on his seventh birthday by his mother, Mrs. Bill Karshner, who was hostess to his small friends. Following the opening of gifts, Johnny Karr and David Hampshire were contest winners.

Refreshments were served to: Tommy, honored guest; Cheryl and Tom Spencer; Barbara Thurston; Vicky, Roger and David Hampshire; Rosemary Hitt, and Jackie, Elmona, Cynthia and Charles Karshner.

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Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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Classified ads must be in The Herald before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

PART TIME help wanted for afternoons and Saturdays. Apply in person, Anderson's Grocery, 398 E. Mound St.

EXPERIENCED secretary wants temporary or part time employment. Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, general office work. Write box 2414 Co. Herald.

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3 ROOM house trailer \$600. Inq. Francis Ramey, 401 E. Ohio St.

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DeMarco Tops Saxton In Title Bout

BOSTON (AP) — Tony DeMarco reigns as the new world welter-weight king today after turning determination, skill and a devastating punch into a 14th round technical knockout over ex-champion Johnny Saxton.

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A happy Tony was a bit bewildered in the dressing room afterward but not so much as the betting fraternity which had made him a 3 to 1 shortender.

The scheduled 15-rounder was the first title defense for short-lived welter king Saxton who won it from Kid Gavilan last October. It was the first time Saxton had been stopped in his career.

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Graham, 32, came in at 149 1/2 and said he started too late, thinking he was leading. "I thought it was close, you know."

Judge Ted Sheils scored it 8-1-1. Judge Jack Kimball and Referee Ray Miller had it 6-3-1.

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Judge Ted Shells scored it 8-1-1. Judge Jack Kimball and Referee Ray Miller had it 6-3-1.

Business Opportunities

2 GOOD paying well established businesses — contact Carl Agin at A & H Tire Co., N. Scioto St., afternoons.

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ED WALLACE, Realtor
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Avila Looks Like A .400 Hitter In '55

Cleveland Infielder Made Prediction In February And Meant It

The Associated Press

The Cleveland Indians have had a new but familiar entry in the boxscore the past few days—"Avila 2b". And the little guy with the big ideas about his batting ability looks like he really does intend to hit .400 this season.

It was back in early February that Bobby announced "I try for .400 this season." His tongue was not in his cheek. Avila has been talking like a hitter ever since he surprised just about everybody by batting .341 to lead the American League last season.

He never had hit above .305 before.

After making the .400 speech, Avila entered into lingual difficulties with Hank Greenberg, the Tribe's general manager. It was only last week that Avila and Greenberg finally talked the same language about contract terms.

Avila came into camp 21 days late. But after winter baseball, Avila looked like he had been with the Tribe since March 1, when training opened.

In his first full game Wednesday, he had 2-4, hitting a double and a home run for 2 runs. Now, after three games, he's 8-14 (that's .571), adding two more extra base blows (both doubles). He's committed two errors in 24 chances in the field.

Avila had a perfect day on 11 chances yesterday, and swatted two doubles and scored twice as Cleveland clobbered the New York Giants 15-3.

The Tribe, now 7-6 against the world champs this spring, continued to fatten up on New York pitching with 14 hits, running their three-day total against the National League to 40 runs and 41 hits.

Larry Doby, Al Smith, Al Rosen and Bob Lemon, the winning pitcher, each hit homers yesterday.

Elsewhere, the Chicago White Sox walloped the St. Louis Cardinals and Harvey Haddix 9-0 in a game halted at six innings by rain. First Baseman Walt Dropo, one of the "ifs" in Sox pennant talk, hit his second home run in two days — a grand slam off Haddix in the first — and Chicago promptly optioned a first base candidate Jim Marshall, to Oakland.

Milwaukeehipped Brooklyn 9-5 to even the spring series between the National League contenders at 3-all. Joe Adcock hit a three-run homer in the first off Karl Spooner, the young Brook lefty.

Pittsburgh completed a deal for rookie Gene Freese by sending two players to New Orleans, and Freese responded with a two-run double that set off a

Tebbets Sure Would Like to Have Dependable Hurlers

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Boasting the most powerful attack in the National League, Manager Birdie Tebbets doesn't have a single pitcher he can count on to be the belvedere of his Cincinnati Redlegs staff. The best he can offer is southpaw Joe Nuxhall and right-handers Art Fowler and Corky Valentine. They are the biggest winners of last year's staff, each notching 12 victories.

During the past two years, no Cincinnati pitcher has been able to win more than 12 games. Unless such newcomers as Rudy Minarcin (11-2 at Toronto), Jim Pearce (17-7 at Chattanooga), and Cliff Ross (13-10 at Schenectady) come through or such veterans as Gerry Staley (7-13 at St. Louis) and Johnny Klippstein (4-11 at Chicago) make strong comebacks, the Reds seem due for many of those 12-11 games. The addition of Ray Jablonski, a heavy hitter with the Cardinals the past two years, gives the Reds a "big five" that drove in 524 runs and hit 113 home runs last year.

"I don't expect to come up with any 20-game winners this year," Birdie said, "but I think I have a

right to expect our three 12-game winners of last year to increase their winning output to 15 victories apiece. Then if we can develop two or three others to the 12-game level, we'll be all right. I'd rather have five pitchers win 12 each and lose, say about 5 or 6 than have three 20-game winners who lose 17 or 18 apiece.

"Brooklyn should win the pennant if all its top players come up with great years. Otherwise, it will be a mad scramble among six or seven clubs. The Giants definitely must be watched unless something happens to Alvin Dark or Willie Mays. If Roy Campanella's hand is all right and if Jackie Robinson is in shape, Brooklyn will be tougher than ever.

"If the Cardinals get a little bit of pitching, they could win it. Philadelphia can throw six pitchers, Jim Owens and Jack Meyer, to go along with Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, Herm Wehmeier and Murry Dickson. Chicago is better than most people think. The Cubs can beat you on almost any given day. All we need is some pitching and we'll give everyone a battle."

Tebbets hopes for more mound assistance from lefthanded Fred Baczwski (6-6) and Jackie Collum (7-3) and righthanded Howie Judson (5-7) and Bud Podbielan (7-10). Veteran Bill Werle, brought back from Louisville and Jim Willis, formerly with the Cubs, will augment the bullpen.

Except for the pitching staff, Cincinnati is a set club with Ted Kluszewski, whose 49 home runs and 141 runs-batted-in led both majors last season, a fixture at first base. Second baseman Johnny Temple (.307) and shortstop Roy McMillan (.250) form the best double play combination in the league. Jablonski, at third, figures to help the attack if not the defense. He drove in 104 runs last year.

The outfield is fairly solid with Gus Bell, Jim Greengrass and Wally Post backed by Bob Borowski and rookies Glen Gorbous and Bob Thurman. The first three hit 62 home runs and drove in 279 runs in 1954.

Andy Seminick heads a fair catching staff that also includes Hobie Landrith and Ed Bailey. The 34-year-old Seminick was the best of the trio last year with a lowly .235 batting mark but Tebbets hopes for improvement from the much younger Bailey and Landrith.

Gonzales, Segura In Tennis Finals

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dock Gonzales and Francisco Segura, who have dominated the annual Cleveland indoor pro tennis championships since they were started in 1950, meet again tonight in this year's finals. Segura upset Gonzales in the 1952 finals.

Gonzales, seeking this third straight title, rallied last night to defeat Frank Kovacs, 21-18, 13-21, 22-20, in one semifinal match.

Segura, winner in 1950 and 1952, defeated Carl Earn, 21-15, 21-17. The tournament was scored like table tennis: single service, 21-point games and the service rotated every five points.

Ohio Seniors Golf Tourney Readied

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio seniors 1955 gold tournament will be played June 30-July 1 at the Miami Valley County Club, Dayton, the Ohio Golf Assn. has announced. The association said the Ohio amateur tournament will be played July 11-16 at the Zanesville County Club, and the Ohio junior tournament will be played June 13-14 at Springfield County Club.

In both the junior and senior divisions of the junior tournament it will be 36-hole medal play. The juniors are 15 and under, while 16 to 19 year olds are in the senior division.

More Varsity Sports Urged

COLUMBUS (AP)—More sports should be placed on a varsity basis so that more students could compete against other schools.

That is the opinion of the heads of six state high school athletic associations who discussed interscholastic sports yesterday. They took part in a panel discussion at the 41st annual convention of the Midwest Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The scholastic chiefs, representing Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia and Wisconsin, agreed there should be a closer relationship between varsity athletics and physical education.

New Rules For '55 Duffers Set By U.S. Golfing Association

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Great news for you and me and golf-dom's other duffers hit the headlines yesterday as the U.S. Golfing Assn. announced its new playing rules for 1955.

The U.S. Golfing Assn. is not to be confused with the staid U.S. Golf Assn., which is sticking to the strict code it has observed for years, and which is obviously unfair to those who play the game as you and I do.

Under the U.S. Golfing rules, which we'll observe right up to the hilt this summer, especially in "skin" games, we find:

LOST BALL: There is no such thing as a lost ball. If you hit it, it had to go somewhere. If you don't find it, someone else will.

Instead of incurring a penalty when you can't find your ball, the golf professional shall give you a new ball when you finish the round, since the missing ball obviously is somewhere on his course.

BUNKER PLAY: Although you may require six or seven shots to get out of a sand trap, only the first shot shall be counted. In striking the ball in a trap, your obvious intention is to knock it from the trap to the green. If the ball remains in the trap after the shot, it is undoubtedly the fault of the course architect who didn't design the bunker correctly. The player should not be penalized for the architect's mistakes. The USGA says a club may not be grounded in a hazard before striking the ball. The U.S. Golfing Assn. reverses that and forbids touching the sand

AFTER the shot, since it is up to the greenskeeper to keep such areas smooth and no player should waste time to do the employee's chores.

TEE MARKERS: The markers, instead of showing the length of the hole, shall give the width of the fairway so that the amount of slice or hook off the tee may be known to one and all. After all, the green is five shots away, and the distance to it is incidental.

THE PUT (OR PUT): The U.S. Golfing Assn. has changed the spelling. "Putt," to a duffer, means a vain attempt to place something somewhere. The change in spelling simply means that when you "putt" it, it is there—so all strokes on the green, and some chip shots from just off it, are considered to be in the cup whether they fall or not. If they do not drop, the failure is to be charged up to faulty club construction, the off-center ball, or unfair undulations in the putting (or putting) surface. Approach shots of any length which strike the flag, or rim the cup, are deemed to have dropped into the hole.

Anytime anything, movable or not, in or out of a hazard, hampers

the player's stance or brings an element of chance into the making of a perfect shot, the player has two alternatives. He may toss a coin, and if it comes down heads or

tails, he may move the ball so he has a clear shot, always moving it nearer the hole. If he doesn't care for the coin trick, he may call it "ground under repair" and move the ball, again without penalty, nearer the hole and with a clear line of sight.

Balls striking trees or other obstructions, and bounding back toward the player or into the wood-

ed areas off the fairway, may be returned to the fairway without penalty. The player may also figure, without consulting his opponent, how far the ball would have traveled had it not hit the obstruction, and place the ball there in the fairway for his next shot.

The U.S. Golfing Assn., in bringing relief to the long-suffering duffers, feels the new rules will, to

some extent, lower the scores and handicaps of casual and weekend players.

Yesterday was "April Fool's Day," and there is no such thing as the U.S. Golfing Assn. But if anyone would like to start a U.S. Golfing Assn., with the above rules as part of the constitution and by-laws, please send us a charter membership card immediately.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Pickaway County Washer Store
THE DUNLAP CO.
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO — PHONE 2671
WHIRLPOOL — DEXTER — A. B. C.
WASHERS AND DRYERS

12:00 (4) Cadet Tabernacle
(6) Big Picture
(10) Big Top
12:30 (4) For Everyman
(6) And Tomorrow You
1:00 (4) Wrestling
(6) Golden West
(10) Lone Ranger
1:30 (10) Johnny Coons
2:00 (6) Comedy Carnival
(10) Film
2:25 (10) Baseball
3:00 (4) Western
3:30 (6) Showboat
5:00 (4) Capt. Gallant
(6) Wrestling
(10) Teens & Twenties
5:30 (4) Disney Land
(10) Willy
6:00 (6) Encore Theater
(10) Laughland
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride

Saturday's Radio Programs

8:00 Jim Runyon—nbc
How's The Patient—cbs
Met. Opera—abc
Big Ten—mbs
5:30 Mailbag—nbc
News—mbs
5:45 News—mbs
6:00 News—cbs
News: Dinner Date—abc
6:15 Sports—cbs
6:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc
Bandwagon—cbs
News—nbc
6:45 Dave Anthony—abc

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Youth Theater
(6) Jack Sherick
(10) Two-Girl Playhouse
12:30 (4) Public Service
(10) Night of Vigil
(10) Contest Carnival
1:00 (4) Capt. Hartz and Pets
(6) Showboat
(10) Columbus Town Meeting
1:15 (4) Canine Capers
1:30 (4) Jimmy's Revue Show
2:00 (4) Hall of Fame
(10) This Is The Life
(6) Show Wagon
(6) Box Office Best
(10) Columbus Churches
(10) Charm Chats
(10) Theater
3:30 (4) 20 Questions
4:00 (6) Juvenile Jury
(6) Showboat
(10) The Search
4:30 (4) Zoo Parade For Living
(10) Prescription For Living
5:00 (4) Super Circus
(10) Omnibus
(6) Meet the Press
6:00 (4) Roy Rogers
6:30 (4) Roy Rogers

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 Sherlock Holmes—nbc
On a Sunday Afternoon—cbs
Evangelist Hour—abc
5:30 Red Cross—nbc
Greatest Story—abc
True Detective Mysteries—mbs
Jack Carter—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
Showers of Blessing—abc
Rin Tin Tin—nbc
6:15 Drew Pearson—abc
6:30 The Nuttall Show—nbc
Hall of Fame—cbs
Beacon Light—abc
Bob Considine—mbs
Religious Music—abc
Sports—mbs
7:00 Inheritance Show—nbc

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

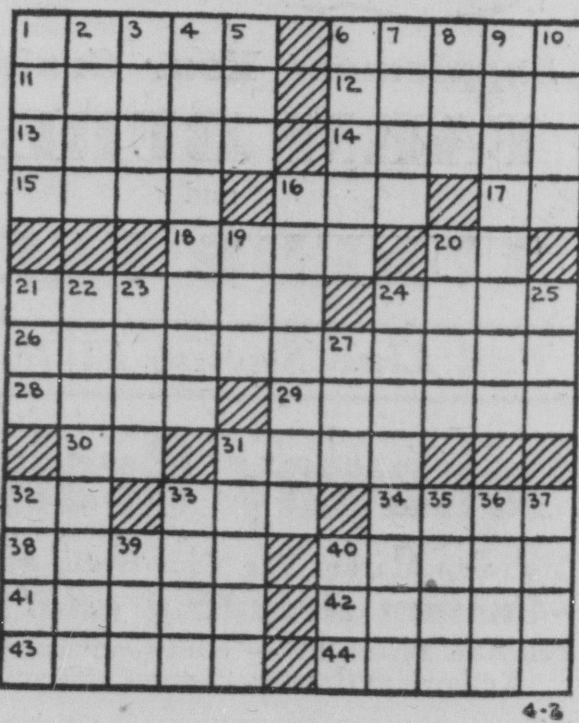
12:00 (4) Fifty-Fifty Club
(6) Valiant Lady
(10) Globe Trotter, Farm News
12:15 (6) Bill Palmer Show
(10) Love of Life
12:30 (6) Phantom Rider
(10) Search for Tomorrow
12:45 (10) Guiding Light
(6) Inner Flame
1:00 (6) Sharp Comments
(10) Road of Life
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(10) Welcome Travelers
2:00 (4) Studio 2
(10) Robert Q. Lewis
2:30 (4) Uncle Bud
(6) Now
(10) House Party
3:00 (4) Ted Mack
(6) Circus
(10) The Big Payoff
3:30 (4) Greatest Gift
(10) Bob Crosby Show
3:45 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:00 (4) Hawkins Falls
(10) Don Williams
(10) Bright Day
4:15 (4) First Love
(10) Secret Storm
4:30 (4) World of Mr. Sweeney
(10) On Your Account
4:45 (4) Modern Romances
5:00 (4) Pinks Lee Show
(6) Lestertons
(10) Aunt Fran

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News, Sports—cbs
News: Myles Poland—abc
News: Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Sports—cbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worn—cbs
5:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 Crossroads Cafe—nbc
News—cbs
News: Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News—abc
5-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Nation's Business—mbs
Man On The Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc
7:15 Dueland Limited—nbc

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. A common weed
6. Ignominy
11. Similar
12. Pushed with a pole
13. Island in upper New York bay
14. Sultan's decree
15. A sly glance
16. Lair
17. At home
18. Wading bird
20. Personal pronoun
21. Articles of value
24. Cavern
26. Imperious
28. Exclamation of sorrow
29. Ring-shaped coral islands
30. Erbium (sym.)
31. Recognize
32. Ahead
33. Island in a river (Eng.)
34. Cigarettes (slang)
38. Meager
40. Of the hours
41. Meaning
42. Ancient region on west coast of Asia
43. Operatic melodies
44. Covered with stones
DOWN
1. Unit of weight (Orient.)
2. River (Ger.)
3. River (Afr.)
4. Asiatic herbs
5. Affirmative reply
6. Talk (slang)
7. Musical wind instrument
8. Wing
9. Of the Middle Ages
10. Paradise
16. Far
19. Luzon native
20. Post
21. Girl's name
22. Device for dead-end report of a fire-arm
23. Cicatrix
24. A butter-cup
25. Elevated trains (shortened)
27. Siouan Indian living in Oklahoma
31. Flown on strings
32. Mountain in Thessaly
33. A handle (Rom. Antiq.)
35. River (It.)
37. Win
39. Cuckoo
40. Belonging to him



BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETAKETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board



By Gene Ahern



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



By R. J. Scott



HEARTH



HEARTH



HEARTH



HEARTH



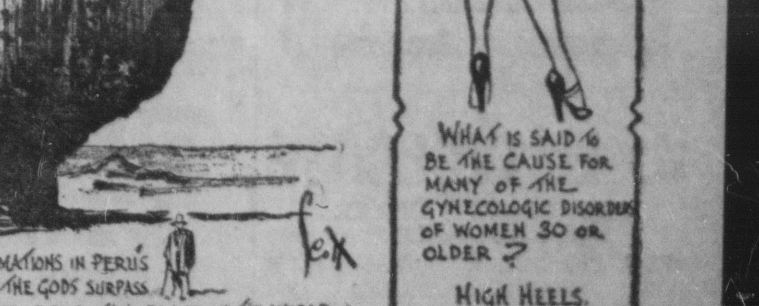
HEARTH



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WASHERS AND DRYERS

12:00 (4) Cadie Tabernacle	7:00 (8) Wrestling
(6) Big Picture	(10) George Gobel
(10) Big Top	(12) Beat The Clock
12:30 (4) For Everyman	8:00 (4) Mickey Rooney Show
(6) And Tomorrow You	(10) Jackie Gleason
1:00 (4) Wrestling	8:30 (4) So This Is Hollywood
(6) Golden West	9:00 (4) Imogene Coca
(10) Lone Ranger	(12) Ozark Jubilee
1:30 (10) Johnny Coons	9:30 (4) Theater
2:00 (6) Comedy Carnival	(10) My Favorite Husband
(10) Film	10:00 (4) George Gobel
2:25 (10) Baseball	(6) Mystery Theatre
3:00 (4) Western	(10) Professional Father
3:30 (6) Snowboat	(12) Your Hit Parade
4:00 (4) Capt. Gallant	10:30 (4) Stage 7
(6) Wrestling	(11:00) (4) City Detective
(10) Teens & Twenties	(12) Father Knows Best
5:30 (4) Disney Land	11:15 (6) Home Theatre
(10) Willy	11:30 (4) Mystery Theatre
6:00 (6) Encore Theater	1:00 (4) Saturday Night Thriller
(10) Laughland	
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride	

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Jim Runyon—nbc	7:00 True or False—mbs
How's The Patient—cbs	7:30 Quaker City Capers—mbs
Met Opera—abc	8:00 Gunsmoke—cbs
Big Ten—mbs	Dancing Party—abc
5:30 Mailbag—nbc	Lombard—mbs
News—Music—cbs	Pee Wee King—nbc
5:45 News—mbs	Bandwagon—cbs
6:00 News—cbs	Music—mbs
News—Dinner Date—abc	Midwestern Hayride—nbc
6:15 Sports—cbs	Two For The Money—cbs
6:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc	Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Bandwagon—cbs	Music—mbs
6:45 News—nbc	QST Basketball—mbs
Dave Anthony—abc	Variety and News all stations

Sunday's Television Programs

12:00 (4) Youth Theater	(6) Sneak Preview
(10) Two-Gun Playhouse	(12) Jack Benny
12:30 (4) Public Service	(10) Corliss Archer
(10) Night of Vigil	(12) Badge 714
(10) Contest Carnival	(10) You Asked For It
1:00 (4) Capt. Hartz and Pets	(12) Lassie
(6) Showboat	(10) Mr. Peepers
(10) Columbus Town Meeting	(12) Playhouse
1:30 (4) Jimmy Rawlins Show	(10) Comedy Hour
2:00 (4) Hall of Fame	(12) Toast of the Town
(10) This Is The Life	(10) TV Playhouse
2:30 (4) Show Wagon	(12) Tax Topics
(6) Box Office Best	(10) Theatre
(10) Columbus Churches	(12) Life Begins At 80
3:00 (4) Charm Chats	(10) Death Valley Days
(10) Theater	(12) Loretta Young
3:30 (4) 20 Questions	(10) Break The Bank
(10) Juvenile Jury	(12) Favorite Story
4:00 (6) Showboat	(10) Bob Cummings Show
(10) The Search	(12) Film
4:30 (4) Zoo Parade	(10) What's My Line?
(10) Prescription For Living	(12) 3-City Final
5:00 (4) Super Circus	(10) Home Theatre
(10) Omnibus	(12) Sunday News Special
6:00 (4) Meet the Press	(11:15) (4) Front Row Theatre
6:30 (4) Roy Rogers	(12:00) (4) Armchair Theatre
	(10) Into the Night
	(12:30) (4) Brookpark Show

Monday's Television Programs

12:00 (4) Fifty-Fifty Club	9:30 (4) Howdy Doody Show
(6) Valiant Lady	(10) Captain Video
(10) Globe Trotter: Farm News	(12) Western Roundup
12:15 (6) Bill Palmer Show	9:45 (6) Early Home Theater
(10) Love of Life	10:00 (6) Ramar of the Jungle
12:30 (6) Phantom Rider	(10) Pet Parade
(10) Search for Tomorrow	10:15 (6) Art Linkletter
12:45 (10) Guiding Light	10:30 (6) Meetin' Time
1:00 (6) Inner Flame	10:45 (6) Weather & Sports
(10) Sharp Comments	11:00 (4) Big Town
1:15 (6) Road of Life	11:15 (6) Florian Zabach
1:30 (6) Midday Movie	(10) News
(10) Welcome Travelers	11:30 (4) Tony Martin
2:00 (4) Studio 2	(6) Amos & Andy
(10) Robert Q. Lewis	11:45 (6) News
2:30 (4) Uncle Bud	12:00 (6) Perry Como
(6) Now	(10) Parade of Hits—mbs
(10) House Party	(12) TV Reader's Digest
3:00 (4) Ted Mack	(10) Burns & Allen
(6) Circus	(12) Voice of Firestone
(10) The Big Payoff	(10) Talent Scouts
3:30 (4) Greatest Gift	(10) Boxing
(10) Bob Crosby Show	(12) I Love Lucy
3:45 (4) Concerning Miss Mariowe	9:30 (4) Yogi Berra Presents
4:00 (4) Hawkins Falls	(10) December Bride
(6) Don Williams	10:00 (10) Studio One
(10) Brighter Day	10:15 (4) People Are Funny
4:15 (4) First Love	11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(10) Secret Storm	(6) News & Sports
4:30 (4) World of Mr. Sweeney	(10) News & Weather
(10) On Your Account	(12) Columbus Tonight
4:45 (4) Modern Romances	(6) Home Theatre
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	(10) Revue
(6) Lestertons	11:30 (4) Tonight
Aunt Fran	

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	Tennessee Ernie—cbs
News—Sports—cbs	Sports Revue—abc
News—Miles Foland—abc	John Flynn—mbs
News—Big Ten—mbs	Morgan Beatty—nbc
Lorenzo Jones—nbc	Choraliers—cbs
Sports—cbs	Lone Ranger—abc
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc	Gabriel Heatter—mbs
Earlyworm—cbs	One Man's Family—nbc
Pays To Be Married—nbc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	In The Mood—mbs
6:00 Crossroads Cafe—nbc	Your Land & Mine—nbc
News—cbs	Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs
News—Dinner Date—abc	Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
Sports—mbs	Top Secret Files—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs	Best of All—nbc
Big Ten—mbs	Talent Scouts—cbs
6:30 News—nbc	Voice of Firestone—abc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs	Parade of Hits—mbs
News—abc	Telephone Hour—nbc
6:45 Star Extra—nbc	Perry Como—cbs
Lowell Thomas—cbs	Hall of Hits—abc
Bill Stern—abc	News—Music—mbs
Nation's Business—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs
Man On The Go—nbc	Newsweek—mbs
Eddie Fisher—cbs	Band of America—nbc
John W. Vandercook—abc	Amos & Andy—cbs
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	Reporters Roundup—mbs
11:15 Duane Limited—nbc	Variety and News all stations

Gonzales, Segura In Tennis Finals

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dock Gonzales and Francisco Segura, who have dominated the annual Cleveland indoor pro tennis championships since they were started in 1950, meet again tonight in this year's finals. Segura upset Gonzales in the 1952 finals.

Gonzales, seeking this third straight title, rallied last night to defeat Frank Kovacs, 21-18, 13-21, 22-20, in one semifinal match.

Segura, winner in 1950 and 1952, defeated Carl Earn, 21-15, 21-17. The tournament was scored like table tennis; single service, 21-point games and the service rotated every five points.

Ohio Seniors Golf Tourney Readied

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio seniors 1955 gold tournament will be played June 30-July 1 at the Miami Valley Country Club, Dayton, the Ohio Golf Assn. has announced. The association said the Ohio amateur tournament will be played July 11-16 at the Zanesville County Club, and the Ohio junior tournament will be played June 13-14 at Springfield County Club.

In both the junior and senior divisions of the junior tournament it will be 36-hole medal play. The juniors are 15 and under, while 16 to 19 year olds are in the senior division.

More Varsity Sports Urged

COLUMBUS (AP)—More sports should be placed on a varsity basis so that more students could compete against other schools.

That is the opinion of the heads of six state high school athletic associations who discussed interscholastic sports yesterday. They took part in a panel discussion at the 41st annual convention of the Midwest Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The scholastic chiefs, representing Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia and Wisconsin, agreed there should be a closer relationship between varsity athletics and physical education.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. A common weed	1. Unit of weight (Orient.)
2. River (Ger.)	2. River (Ger.)
3. River (Afr.)	3. River (Afr.)
4. Asiatic herbs	4. Asiatic herbs
5. Affirmative reply	5. Affirmative reply
6. Talk (slang)	6. Talk (slang)
7. Musical instrument	7. Musical instrument
8. Wing trains	8. Wing trains
9. Of the Middle Ages	9. Of the Middle Ages
10. Paradise	10. Paradise
11. Luzon native	11. Luzon native
12. Cavern	12. Cavern
13. Impertious	13. Impertious
14. Exclamation of sorrow	14. Exclamation of sorrow
15. Ring-shaped coral islands	15. Ring-shaped coral islands
16. Erbium (sym.)	16. Erbium (sym.)
17. Recognize	17. Recognize
18. Ahead	18. Ahead
19. Island in a river (Eng.)	19. Island in a river (Eng.)
20. Cigarettes (slang)	20. Cigarettes (slang)
21. Meager	21. Meager
22. Of the hours	22. Of the hours
23. Meaning	23. Meaning
24. Ancient region on west coast of Asia	24. Ancient region on west coast of Asia
25. Operatic melodies	25. Operatic melodies
26. Covered with stones	26. Covered with stones
27. Band of America—nbc	27. Band of America—nbc
28. Amos & Andy—cbs	28. Amos & Andy—cbs
29. Reporters Roundup—mbs	29. Reporters Roundup—mbs
30. Variety and News all stations	30. Variety and News all stations

BLONDIE

DO YOU LIKE THIS ONE, DEAR? ONLY \$24

NO, I DON'T LIKE IT. YOU CAN'T HAVE IT

WHAT A PITY HE DOESN'T LIKE IT. IT JUST MATCHES HIS BIG, DREAMY BROWN EYES

THANK YOU, BROWN EYES

POPEYE

I LIKE BEING A BEAUTIFUL MOVIE STAR, POPEYE... BUT...

... I DO MISS BEING YOUR CLOSE AND UGLY FRIEND!

THEN Y'ALL CONSENK T'BE MADE BACK T'YER OL' SELF AGIN?

LOWER YER DRAWERBRIDGE, BARON VON BAGELHEIM! I HAS AN OL' CUSKOWER BACK FER ALTERATIONS!

DONALD DUCK

DONALD, DO YOU REMEMBER THIS SPOT?

HMM?

IT HAS A SPECIAL MEANING FOR US!

SAY, IT DOES LOOK FAMILIAR...

GOT IT! RIGHT THERE I CAUGHT A SIX-POUND BASS!

MUGGS

ISN'T IT NICE AND QUIET AROUND THE HOUSE TODAY PA?

YES, MA... VERY RESTFUL!

WHY DON'T YOU RELAX WHILE YOU HAVE THE CHANCE?

SOMEHOW I DON'T FEEL LIKE RELAXING IN THE WOOD TO RELAX...

BUT, PA, THIS IS THE WEEK END YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO FOR SO LONG!

WELL, I DIDN'T KNOW TO BE WORRIED LIKE THIS ABOUT THE BOYS!

I DO HOPE THEY'RE TAKING GOOD CARE OF THEMSELVES! GET HOMESICK WHEN THEY SO AWAY FOR A WEEK END!

YES... BOYS THEY'RE TAKING VERY LIKELY TO THEMSELVES!

TILLIE

TILLIE, WHERE'S MY COPY OF "BUSINESS ANNUAL"? MR. HANSON WANTS TO TAKE IT WITH HIM TO LUNCH

I'M SORRY, MR. HANSON. IT'S BEEN THROWN OUT

BUT WON'T I DO INSTEAD?

ETTA KETT

MORNING, MOM! MORNING, POPS!

ENJOY THE DANCE LAST NIGHT, DEAR?

DEFINITELY COOL! WALLY MADE A REAL PRODUCTION OF OUR DATE. I SIMPLY WOULDN'T LET ANY OF THE OTHER BOYS CUT IN!

HE SAYS I REALLY SEND HIM!

I HEARD WHAT TIME HE WENT HOME.

NEXT TIME SEND HIM EARLIER!

BRADFORD

BRICK, WE'VE BROKEN THROUGH THE EARTH'S CRUST!

LOOK AT THE BRIGHT DAYLIGHT! IT'S BLINDING!

NO! FEEL THAT HEAT!

REVERSE THE ENGINES! WE'VE BLUNDERED INTO A VEIN OF RED-HOT LAVA!

REVERSE THE ENGINES, GENERAL! I'M TRYING, I'M TRYING!

Room and Board

I'VE NOTICED A WARM FRIENDSHIP BUDDING BETWEEN CHATMORE AND YOURSELF. WHAT WITH HIM TAKING YOU OUT EVERY EVENING TO MOVIES AND OTHER FORMS OF ENTERTAINMENT...

I WON'T HINT AT A POSSIBLE ROMANCE... NOT WITH HER JAGUAR TEMPER!

CHATMORE HAS REJOINED EM

By Gene Ahern

CHATMORE IS THE ONLY CONSIDERATE GENT IN THE HOUSE! THE REST OF YOU CHEAPSKATES WOULD ONLY ASK A PERSON OUT TO SEE AN ECLIPSE OF THE MOON!

Scott's Scrap Book

HEARTH, THE FLOOR OF A FIREPLACE.

HEARTH, THE HOME ISLE.

HEARTH, METAL CRUCIBLE OF A BLAST FURNACE.

WATER CLAM HAS A FOOT.

SCRAPS

WHAT IS SAID TO BE THE CAUSE FOR MANY OF THE GYNECOLOGIC DISORDERS OF WOMEN 30 OR OLDER?

HIGH HEELS.

FRANK ROCK FORMATIONS IN PERILS GARDEN OF THE GODS SURFACES IN SITE (THOSE OF ANY OTHER PLACE IN THE WORLD)

By R. J. Scott

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Beauty TREATMENT for your WALLS

Here's an easy new beauty treatment for your walls—in exclusive modern colors that have been room-tested for decorative perfection. Pratt & Lambert New Lyt-all Flowing Flat is scrubbable, easy to apply with brush or roller, self-priming, has no painty odor. Come in and choose your colors now!

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Reinforcing Posts

Wooden fence posts that have rotted below ground but are still in good condition above ground may be inexpensively reinforced with lengths of discarded water pipe. Fasten the pipe loosely to the post with pipe straps and then drive pipe at least three feet into the ground before tightening straps.

Corporation charters granted during the first quarter of 1955 numbered 2,133, Brown reported.

Buy Now TAKE UP TO A YEAR TO PAY

USE OUR Firestone FARM TIRE TERMS Throughout the Year

Firestone STORE

PHONE 410

Other camps include Shawnee, west of Portsmouth; Hocking Honor, near Logan; Oxford Honor, in Butler County, and Green Springs, northeast of Tiffin.

The camps, "super-honor" branches of the Columbus Spring St. institution, house about 220 inmates at present.

There are no armed guards or securities of any kind and each inmate is placed on his own trust, Alvis said.

The penitentiary head added that civilian supervision is supplied by the Department of Natural Resources.

Farm Bureau Tax Hike Plan Received Coldly

Ohio Senate Chieftain Dead Set Against Any New Revenue Measures

COLUMBUS (AP)—Farmer insistence on new state taxes for expanded school, mental health and agricultural programs appeared headed today towards a legislative stone wall.

The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation told lawmakers by letter that five sources of additional revenue offered a potential yield of \$100 million more a year.

After listing the sources according to preference, the federation termed them "stop-gap" measures and called for creation of a commission to make a two-year study of Ohio's tax structure.

The proposals hit the Legislature shortly after Sen. C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens) asserted he "had the votes" to block any new taxes this session.

Although Mechem described himself as "just a farm boy," the Senate has come to be regarded as city-minded and more liberal on tax matters than the predominantly rural House.

BUT THIS session, the position of the two houses appears reversed. House Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Logan) and his lieutenants have declared against new taxes but evinced a disposition to accept them if necessary.

Not so Mechem. The tax developments occurred while the House Finance Committee struggled to wring from Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche's record-high \$931.5 million budget enough money for needed programs.

Farm Bureau Federation tax suggestions listed in the order of preference were:

1. Cent-a-pack increase in cigarette taxes to raise \$10 million more.
2. Additional \$1.50-a-gallon tax on liquor for an extra \$15 million.
3. Extra \$5 million from tax on state-sanctioned race track betting.
4. Return of one-cent sales tax on nine to 40-cent retail purchases for \$10 million more.
5. Boost the maximum tax on out-of-state purchases for use in Ohio from three per cent to four per cent for \$60 million more.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has thrown out government claims that the railroads owe it up to \$3 billion in refunds on World War II military freight bills.

The ICC found that the Justice Department had no basis for seeking such refunds. The railroads contended the government's war-

sources to direct work done in the forests.

Before an inmate can qualify for transfer to one of the five camps, his record is examined carefully by a three-man honor placement committee.

Alvis said a man convicted of any crime is eligible for camp assignment, except one involved in a sex crime.

"We have had lifers and murderers processed through the camps at one time or another," he added.

"The past and present record of the inmate, his personality, character and willingness to cooperate are all considered in the individual studies conducted before a decision is reached."

Alvis is responsible for making the final decision which, in most instances, affirms the verdict of the honor committee.

"We are proud of the men sent to the camps and those who have been returned to society," Alvis said.

He indicated a need for additional camps and said there was a possibility one might be opened soon near Zanesville.

The Marietta and Green Springs sites are nursery camps, where the inmates work on seeding, weeding and preparation of soils.

Forestry work, fire control, tree planting, clearing of lake sites and maintenance of public area parks are prime duties at the other camps.

"The camps have given us the opportunity to accomplish work for which legislative funds have never been available," says J. D. Wells, assistant director of the Department of Natural Resources.

Success of the program, however, is not alone the result of planning by officials.

According to Koblenz, much credit must be given to the almost 1,000 inmates who have participated in the program and "who have rewarded the trust placed in them."

Koblenz said more than half the men processed through the camps, or 479 inmates, had been paroled in the past five years.

About 37 inmates have been returned to the penitentiary at their own request. Apparently, these men found it difficult adjusting to a new environment, Koblenz added.

He believes the program is a progressive step in Ohio's penal system.

"In operating any correctional system, we must keep in mind that 95 per cent of the people sentenced to penal institutions eventually will be returned to society."

"Therefore," Koblenz added, "it is important and mandatory that penal systems do everything possible to properly prepare these people when they are released."

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Standard Appoints Dealer-Salesman

Robert V. Crook, of Lancaster, as been named dealer-salesman for the Standard Oil Company in Fairfield and Pickaway counties.

He has been with the company eight years, having started as a service station salesman in January 1947. He was advanced to assistant servicenter manager, and finally to manager of Main and Eastwood, in Lancaster, taking over the latter job on Jan. 1, 1952.

Crook served in the U. S. Army from June 1945 to December 1946. Along with his wife, Elizabeth, and their son, Charles, he lives on Lancaster Route 2.

In his new position, Crook succeeds Clyde R. Weise, of Circleville, who resigned to enter business for himself.

6 Contractors Enter Guilty Pleas

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Six of 23 contractors and home repairmen indicted for bilking the Federal Housing Administration of some \$150,000 have pleaded guilty in U. S. District Court.

A federal grand jury March 9 charged the defendants with intentionally and willfully making false statements to influence the FHA in granting insurance on home improvement loans.

Those who pleaded guilty included John Myers of Warren, Ohio.

time rates were lower than those quoted for any private shipper.

The ICC action involved dismissal of 17 war materials reparations cases which, considered together, constituted the biggest money proceedings ever handled by ICC.

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G. O. LEIST—958X
Local Representative

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Full Line Spring Field Seeds

Pickaway Grain Co.

We're In Market For Your Grain At All Times
—Custom Grinding and Mixing—
Circleville Phone 91 — Elmwood Farm Phone 1901
Yellowbud Branch Phone Chillicothe 24-516

Survey Shows Businessmen Of U. S. Pleased By Trend

NEW YORK (AP)—Given a spell of good weather, Easter business this year should be better than last. It might even top the 1953 record.

That's what merchants are saying in 39 of 44 cities surveyed by The Associated Press.

"I don't remember when prospects have been so good," proclaims a retailer in Winston-Salem, N.C. A Des Moines, Iowa, merchant says: "It's just good business all over the lot." A spokesman for Los Angeles' Broadway Department Store declares: "It looks like the best March we ever had."

Such expressions of optimism seem all the more striking when you consider the weather. During a good part of March Easter shoppers were hampered by rain and snow storms, icy winds, rampaging floods or roaring tornadoes.

"Sure, the cold snap hurt us,"

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

To this record must be added the facts that while Germany had been the enemy and Russia the ally, now West Germany is the ally and Russia is the enemy. Also, France has become a second-rate power; some 20 nations that once were free have become absorbed in the Soviet Universal State which now controls 900 million people instead of 180 million.

All of this raises the question of why we lost out, what is wrong in our calculations? Apparently we know how to manufacture whatever is needed in war and our men are brave and can fight. But when it comes to conferences, we do not know how to negotiate because we do not know exactly what we want. We failed at Quebec, at Teheran, at Yalta, at Potsdam, at various Moscow, London and Paris conferences, at Panmunjom, at Geneva and wherever we sit down to talk things over.

Our adversaries enter the conference hall with a fixed program from which they do not budge; we come with good-will and friendliness and the hope that dollars will win peace. They have not accomplished much thus far.

a storekeeper in Richmond, Va. concedes. "We're better off than last year, though."

A top official of a big department store in Houston, Tex., says: "We're optimistic about Easter and all of 1955." Kurt Levi of Berksons, Kansas City women's apparel store, gleefully asserts: "You couldn't ask for better."

There are exceptions. In some areas, notably in the northern tier of states, cold, dismal weather has had a powerful and early impact. Here and there you'll find a city where merchants are complaining about hard times, penny-pinching customers and rising unemployment.

Some retailers, probably figuring on a last-minute shopping spree, don't want to commit themselves until the final totals are in. Others say business looks better than it really is because the advanced Easter date (April 10 vs. April 18 last year) has encouraged people to shop earlier. But by and large, the mood is optimistic.

As usual, it's the ladies who are buying most of the Easter finery but they're getting a lot more competition from Pop and Junior.

Attracting the masculine half of the population are shirts, socks and accessories in the gayest of pastel shades—mint and avocado green, lavender, maize and chartreuse. Like last year's pink (still a heavy favorite), they're meant to be worn with the increasingly popular "Ivy League" suit of

charcoal brown or grey. A Santa Fe merchant thinks the new 1955 automobiles have made men color-conscious.

Children's wear is booming all over the country. "Last Easter a lot of mothers were satisfied with hand-me-downs," a New York retail analyst points out, "but they're not satisfied today. That's because the manufacturers have finally come up with something new."

A Charlotte, N. C., department store official reports sales of children's togs up 50 per cent from a year ago. His explanation: "More babies."

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CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES and SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

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FARM MACHINERY

New Holland and Allis-Chalmers

JONES IMPLEMENT

ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER FOR PICKAWAY — ROSS — FAYETTE COUNTIES
Phone Kingston 7081
Phone 4-5456 Good Hope, O.

FOR GOOD

USED CARS!

Ed. Helwagen

Your Pontiac Dealer
PHONE 843

NEW OLIVER SUPER 77 and 88

Greatest money-savers you can buy!

Step up your power, cut your costs—with an Oliver Super tractor. They're way out front in performance, economy, versatility, handling ease. They have the features now that other tractors may have some day.

Both are up in horsepower—to the 3-4 and full 4-pow classes. In both you get a thrifty 6-cylinder gasoline engine with a 7.0 to 1 compression ratio or a 100% diesel...six forward speeds to fit the tractor to the load and save fuel...double-disc brakes...rubber-spring seat...frame mounting pads for "drive-in" implements.

Top of that are these special units—timesaving Independently Controlled PTO and new, safety-type "Hydraulic" control system. Don't wait—start saving now. Come in—see and drive the new Supers!

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

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ALL ABOARD FOR DAIRY TREATS

SWITCH TO REAL BUTTER

Golden, vitamin-rich butter increases the food value of your meals! It offers an appetite appeal no substitute can match.

Ask For Pickaway Gold Bar Sweet Cream

Butter

Manufactured In Circleville by

PICKAWAY DAIRY

Producer Owned and Operated

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Other camps include Shawnee, west of Portsmouth; Hocking Honor, near Logan; Oxford Honor, in Butler County, and Green Springs, northeast of Tiffin.

The camps, "super-honor" branches of the Columbus Spring St. institution, house about 220 inmates at present.

There are no armed guards or securities of any kind and each inmate is placed on his own trust, Alvis said.

The penitentiary head added that civilian supervision is supplied by the Department of Natural Resources.

Farm Bureau Tax Hike Plan Received Coldly

Ohio Senate Chieftain Dead Set Against Any New Revenue Measures

COLUMBUS (AP)—Farmer insistence on new state taxes for expanded school, mental health and agricultural programs appeared headed today towards a legislative stone wall.

The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation told lawmakers by letter that five sources of additional revenue offered a potential yield of \$100 million more a year.

After listing the sources according to preference, the federation termed them "stop-gap" measures and called for creation of a commission to make a two-year study of Ohio's tax structure.

The proposals hit the Legislature shortly after Sen. C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens) asserted he "had the votes" to block any new taxes this session.

Although Mechem described himself as "just a farm boy," the Senate has come to be regarded as city-minded and more liberal on tax matters than the predominantly rural House.

BUT THIS session, the position of the two houses appears reversed. House Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Logan) and his lieutenants have declared against new taxes but evinced a disposition to accept them if necessary.

Not so Mechem. The tax developments occurred while the House Finance Committee struggled to wring from Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche's record-high \$931½ million budget enough money for needed programs.

Farm Bureau Federation tax suggestions listed in the order of preference were:

1. Cent-a-pack increase in cigarette taxes to raise \$10 million more.
2. Additional \$1.50-a-gallon tax on liquor for an extra \$15 million.
3. Extra \$5 million from tax on state-sanctioned race track betting.
4. Return of one-cent sales tax on nine to 40-cent retail purchases for \$10 million more.
5. Boost the maximum tax on out-of-state purchases for use in Ohio from three per cent to four per cent for \$60 million more.

sources to direct work done in the forests.

Before an inmate can qualify for transfer to one of the five camps, his record is examined carefully by a three-man honor placement committee.

Alvis said a man convicted of any crime is eligible for camp assignment, except one involved in a sex crime.

"We have had lifers and murderers processed through the camps at one time or another," he added.

"The past and present record of the inmate, his personality, character and willingness to cooperate are all considered in the individual studies conducted before a decision is reached."

Alvis is responsible for making the final decision which, in most instances, affirms the verdict of the honor committee.

"We are proud of the men sent to the camps and those who have been returned to society," Alvis said.

He indicated a need for additional camps and said there was a possibility one might be opened soon near Zanesville.

The Marietta and Green Springs sites are nursery camps, where the inmates work on seeding, weeding and preparation of soils.

Forestry work, fire control, tree planting, clearing of lake sites and maintenance of public area parks are prime duties at the other camps.

"The camps have given us the opportunity to accomplish work for which legislative funds have never been available," says J. D. Wells, assistant director of the Department of Natural Resources.

Success of the program, however, is not alone the result of planning by officials.

According to Koblenz, much credit must be given to the almost 1,000 inmates who have participated in the program and "who have rewarded the trust placed in them."

Koblenz said more than half the men processed through the camps, or 479 inmates, had been paroled in the past five years.

About 37 inmates have been returned to the penitentiary at their own request. Apparently, these men found it difficult adjusting to a new environment, Koblenz added.

He believes the program is a progressive step in Ohio's penal system.

"In operating any correctional system, we must keep in mind that 95 per cent of the people sentenced to penal institutions eventually will be returned to society."

"Therefore," Koblenz added, "it is important and mandatory that penal systems do everything possible to properly prepare these people when they are released."

ICC Shuns Claim Against Railroads

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has thrown out government claims that the railroads owe it up to \$3 billion in refunds on World War II military freight bills.

The ICC found that the Justice Department had no basis for seeking such refunds. The railroads contended the government's war-



Standard Appoints Dealer-Salesman

Robert V. Crook, of Lancaster, as been named dealer-salesman for the Standard Oil Company in Fairfield and Pickaway counties.

He has been with the company eight years, having started as a service station salesman in January 1947. He was advanced to assistant servicenter manager, and finally to manager of Main and Eastwood, in Lancaster, taking over the latter job on Jan. 1, 1952.

Crook served in the U. S. Army from June 1945 to December 1946. Along with his wife, Elizabeth, and their son, Charles, he lives on Lancaster Route 2.

In his new position, Crook succeeds Clyde R. Weise, of Circleville, who resigned to enter business for himself.

6 Contractors Enter Guilty Pleas

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Six of 23 contractors and home repairmen indicted for bilking the Federal Housing Administration of some \$150,000 have pleaded guilty in U. S. District Court.

A federal grand jury March 9 charged the defendants with intentionally and willfully making false statements to influence the FHA in granting insurance on home improvement loans.

Those who pleaded guilty included John Myers of Warren, Ohio.

time rates were lower than those quoted for any private shipper.

The ICC action involved dismissal of 17 war materials reparations cases which, considered together, constituted the biggest money proceedings ever handled by ICC.

Survey Shows Businessmen Of U. S. Pleased By Trend

NEW YORK (AP)—Given a spell of good weather, Easter business this year should be better than last. It might even top the 1953 record.

That's what merchants are saying in 39 of 44 cities surveyed by The Associated Press.

"I don't remember when prospects have been so good," proclaims a retailer in Winston-Salem, N.C. A Des Moines, Iowa, merchant says: "It's just good business all over the lot." A spokesman for Los Angeles' Broadway Department Store declares: "It looks like the best March we ever had."

Such expressions of optimism seem all the more striking when you consider the weather. During a good part of March Easter shoppers were hampered by rain and snow storms, icy winds, rampaging floods or roaring tornadoes.

"Sure, the cold snap hurt us,"

a storekeeper in Richmond, Va., concedes. "We're better off than last year, though."

A top official of a big department store in Houston, Tex., says: "We're optimistic about Easter and all of 1955." Kurt Levi of Berksons, Kansas City women's apparel store, gleefully asserts: "You couldn't ask for better."

There are exceptions. In some areas, notably in the northern tier of states, cold, dismal weather has had a powerful and early impact. Here and there you'll find a city where merchants are complaining about hard times, penny-pinching customers and rising unemployment. Some retailers, probably figuring on a last-minute shopping spree, don't want to commit themselves until the final totals are in. Others say business looks better than it really is because the advanced Easter date (April 10 vs. April 18 last year) has encouraged people to shop earlier. But by and large, the mood is optimistic.

As usual, it's the ladies who are buying most of the Easter finery but they're getting a lot more competition from Pop and Junior.

Attracting the masculine half of the population are shirts, socks and accessories in the gayest of pastel shades—mint and avocado green, lavender, maize and chartreuse. Like last year's pink (still a heavy favorite), they're meant to be worn with the increasingly popular "Ivy League" suit of

charcoal brown or grey. A Santa Fe merchant thinks the new 1955 automobiles have made men color-conscious.

Children's wear is booming all over the country.

"Last Easter a lot of mothers were satisfied with hand-me-downs," a New York retail analyst points out, "but they're not satisfied today. That's because the manufacturers have finally come up with something new."

A Charlotte, N. C., department store official reports sales of children's togs up 50 per cent from a year ago. His explanation: "More babies."



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